

The 1926 Graduate

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Published by the Class of 1926

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The annual publication of the senior class of the Antigo High School

Volume XVIII



FORWARD

HIGH SCHOOL DAYS ARE THE HAPPIEST AND MOST CAREFREE DAYS OF OUR LIVES. THE GRADUATE STAFF HAS MADE ITS AIM TO PRODUCE AN ANNUAL WHICH WILL KEEP ALIVE A MEMORY OF THIS YEAR. IF IN THE FUTURE, WHEN YOU HAVE ALMOST FORGOTTEN YOUR SCHOOL DAYS, YOU READ THIS BOOK AND REMEMBER—THEN WE WILL KNOW THAT THIS GRADUATE WILL HAVE ACCOMPLISHED ITS PURPOSE.



ANTIGO HIGH SCHOOL



I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree.

—J. KILMER

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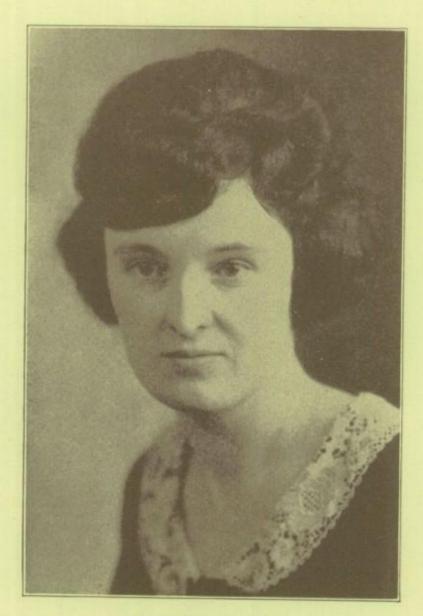


DEDICATION

TO MISS THUSS, WHOSE KIND HELP HAS MADE OUR EFFORTS A SUCCESS AND WHOSE SYMPATHY AND UNDERSTANDING HAVE MADE HER A FRIEND TO ALL, WE, THE CLASS OF 1926, SINCERELY DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL.



MISS THUSS

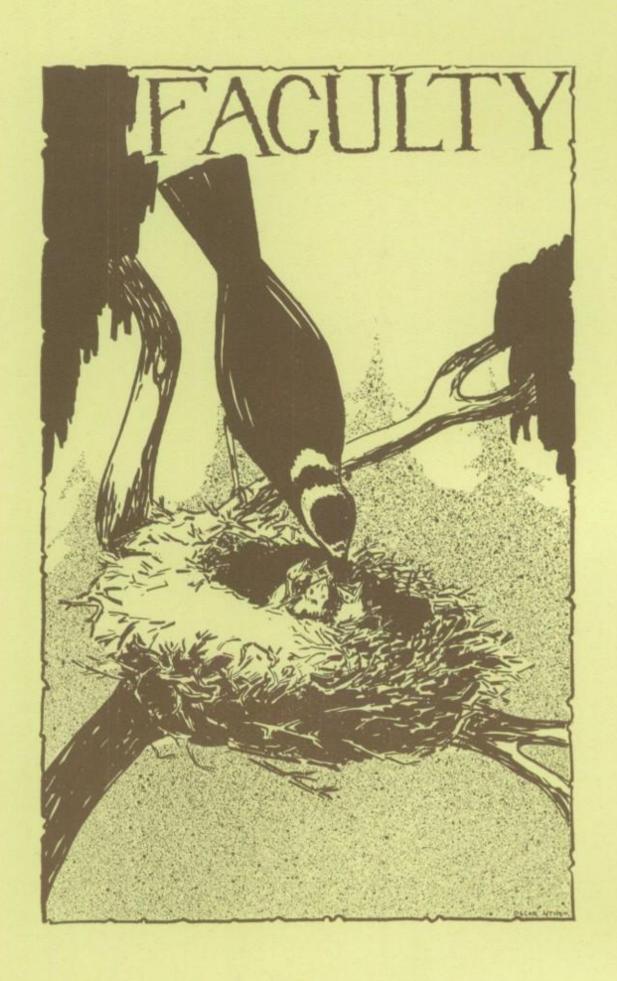


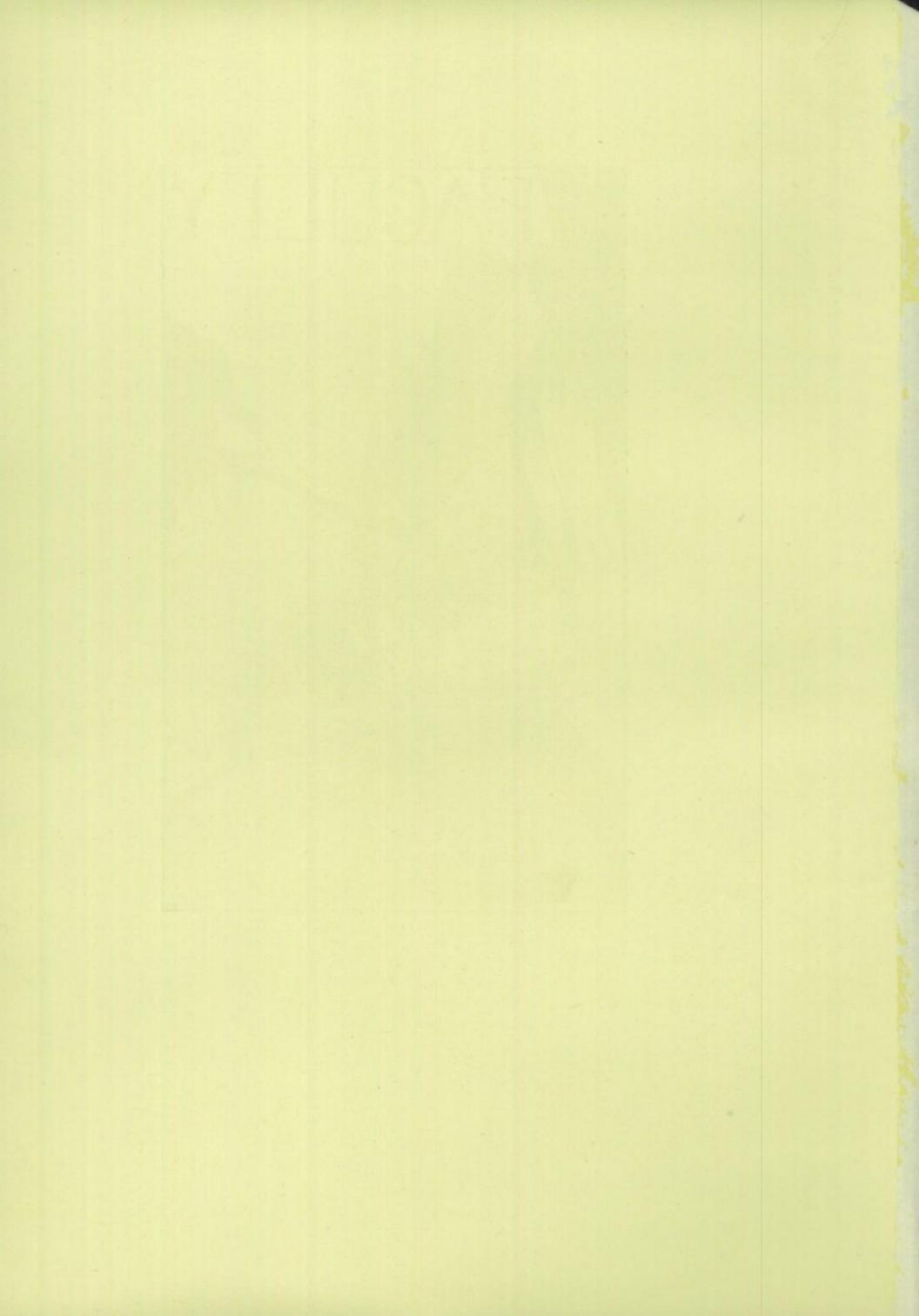
MISS FOUNTAIN

IN MEMORIAM

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR DEEPEST AND MOST SINCERE REGRET FOR THE UNTIMELY DEATH OF MISS FOUNTAIN. HER PERSONALITY AND CHARM HAVE ENDEARED HER TO US, AND WE SHALL NOT EASILY FORGET.

· 阿拉拉拉







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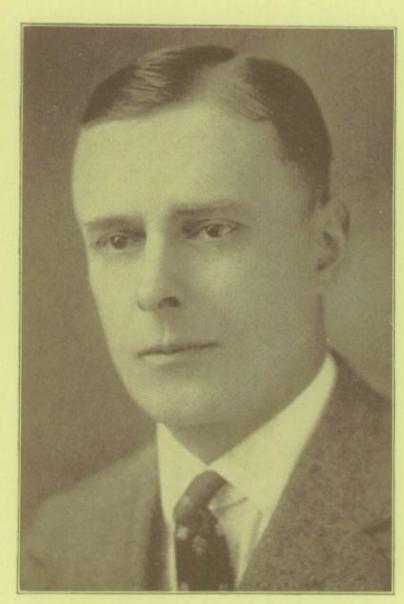
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ELIZABETH BEEBE

If the sun refused to shine, she'd smile away the gloom.

THELMA S. FEHLANDT

Be thine own self always and thou are loveable.

PHILIP R. FEHLANDT

RIPON COLLEGE

A creator of good work is an artist, but a good cook is a genius.

MARY E. MOORS

She's happy, she's gay, she drives care away.

ETHEL L. BRYAN

RIPON COLLEGE

A perfect woman, nobly planned To warn, to comfort and command.

CLARENCE H. EMIGH

RIPON COLLEGE

It might be athletics, or his speeches fine;

Whatever the cause, you're his friend in line.

IMA V. WALZ

RIPON COLLEGE

Ah! Divine ambition—to dance, and dance.

GERTRUDE C. THUSS

LAWRENCE COLLEGE

To those who know thee not, no words can paint,

And though we know thee, know all words are faint.



ESTHER I. ENGLISH

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Of the food of thought, wit is the spice

Which makes the thought seem very nice.

VIOLA L. KOTEN

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

To know her once is to like her always.

HELEN M. GROHNDORFF

WHITEWATER STATE NORMAL

Should love and beauty fail, what could prevail.

HARRIETTE L. GREENE

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

One who can direct when all pretend to know.

LA VON JONES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

History casts its shadow far into the land of song.

IDA M. PAGE

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Much knowledge and fun condensed in a small space.

WILSON A. MORAN

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

I believe in enjoying myself while I'm in the mood, for some day I'll change.

MYRTLE L. MARSTON

OSHKOSH NORMAL

Power itself hath not one-half the might of gentleness.



MARY H. KEATING

With gentle voice and smiles, she leads the crowd.

MARJORIE E. GODFREY

Silence and smiles go well together.

MARGARET DASKAM

The secret of her success is her constancy of purpose.

NORA E. KAVEN

Of her many good things are whispered about, But the one we like is, "She's such a good scout."

HATTIE COOPER

"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee Jest and youthful Jollity."

RALPH B. AMUNDSEN

CARROLL COLLEGE

Disguise our bondage as we will, 'Tis woman, woman, rules us still.

ELIZABETH H. HARRISON

Cheerfulness is the atmosphere under which all things thrive.

MARGARET A. KEATING

Be silent and safe; silence never betrays you.



MABEL J. VERHULST

One who makes music a pleasure,
You gladly sing for and lovingly
treasure.

JOHN D. ROITH

If music be the food of love, play on.

ANNE G. KINDELAN

Sincere in all she does; surely she is a friend with the world.

AVIS M. RODE

Her cheery ways and loving smile

Do make the day much more worth

while.

HARRY O. EIKEN

His friendship is well worth having.

MARGARET JONAS

She is sweet and very modest,
Two excellent things in woman.

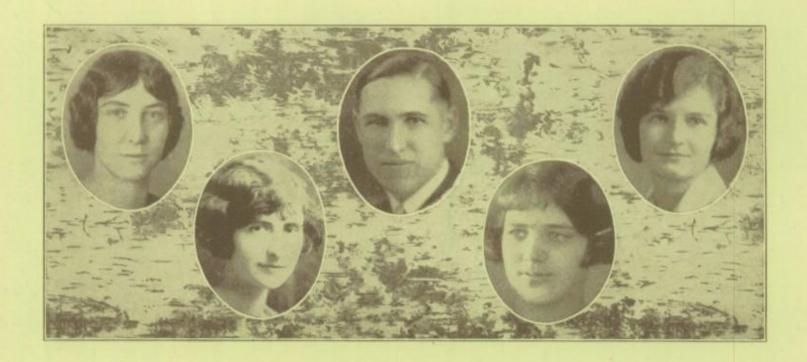
CARL F. BAUMBACH

Small in stature, but large in the works of art.

MARGARET A. HAMMER

STOUT INSTITUTE

Those who bring sunshine to others cannot keep it from themselves.



ELSIE GANNON

Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trumpet.

PERRY A. TIPLER

When a man's in love, he's not responsible.

MARGARET D. MEYER

Of all the good traits we know,
Good-naturedness stands in the very
front row.

BEATRICE ADAMS

CARROLL COLLEGE

A ready smile, a helping hand, A soul that strengthens friendships.

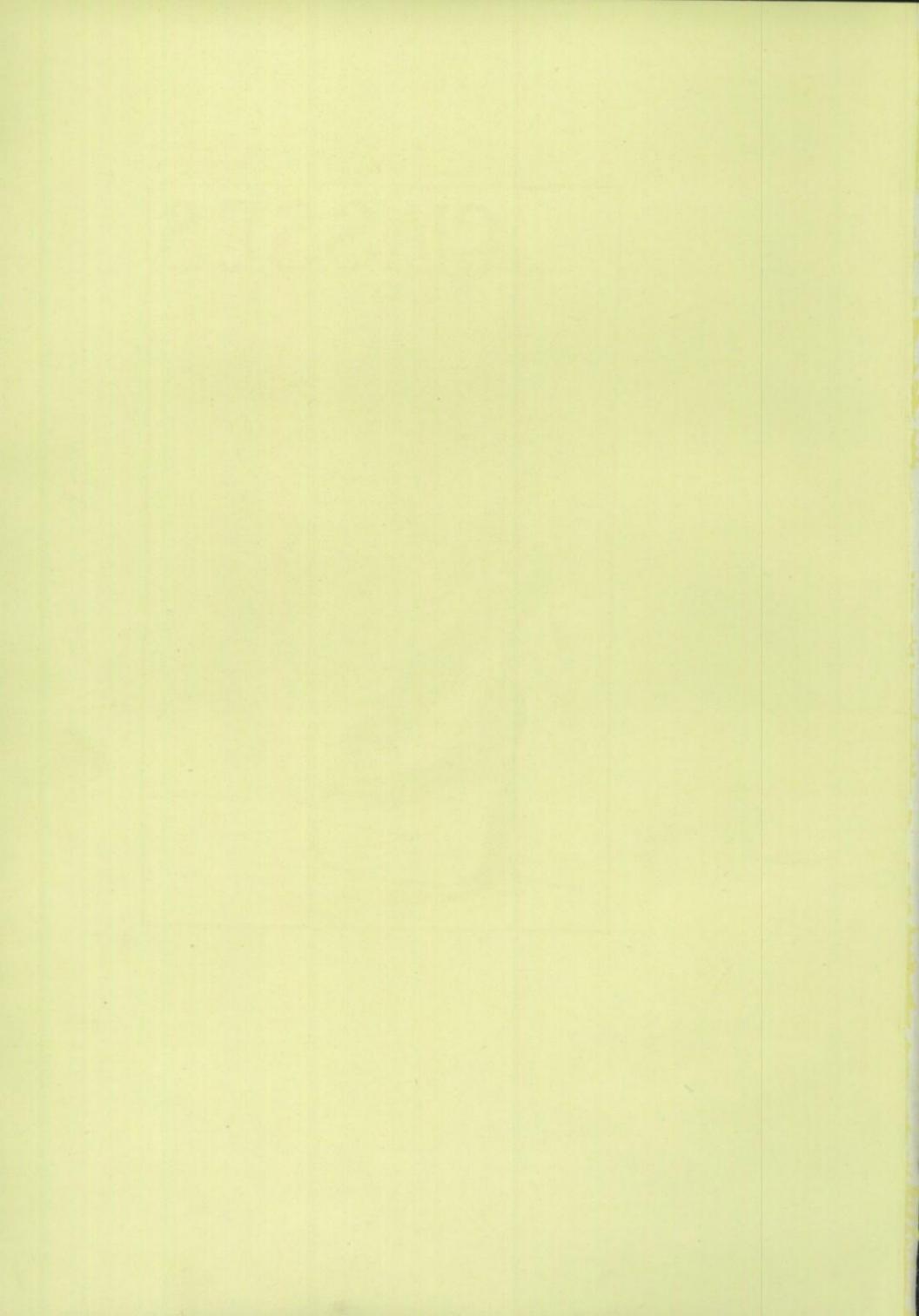
EDITH K. PHILLIPS

CHICAGO NORMAL SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Grateful ease and sweetness void of pride,

Do hide her faults, if she has faults to hide.







WILLIAMS

McKenna

FLATLEY

UTNEHMER

SENIOR CLASS

EDWIN WILLIAMS - - - President

MARJORIE MCKENNA - - Vice-President

MARIE FLATLEY - - - Secretary

OSCAR UTNEHMER - - - Treasurer

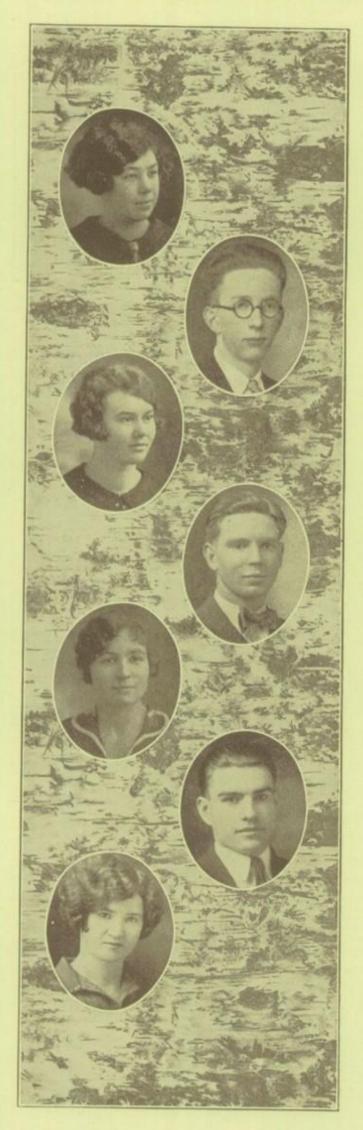
When we, the Class of '26, entered in 1922, we were perhaps as green as the rest, but time has changed us; we are now the dignified seniors. The whole school body knows the history of our class, but just to refresh your mind on this subject, we will review it for you.

The best football team produced in the last four years was honored with eight members of our class, who helped us win second place in the conference. Three of our members represented our class on the high school basketball team; a senior captain led each team. The senior girls' basketball team captured the championship for three years, while the boys' team carried off high honors for two years. In baseball, the senior boys won first place for three years.

But outside of the athletic teams, the senior class was well represented. In debate, although we lost the class contest in our junior year, we refer you to the present class of '27 as to the results of this year's debate. In triangular debate we were well represented by three members of our class. Our class representatives carried off first and second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest. In declamatory, a member of our class received first place in the district contest.

In our junior year we staged the best prom in the history of the school. All in all, we feel our four years in high school were very successful, and although we don't like to hand ourselves any bouquets, we hope we may gracefully say that we have done our share in building one of the best high schools in the state.

-Jo McCormick, E. Williams, Class of 1926.



VIOLA GREENING

Sensible, self-possessed people do things quietly and efficiently.

EDGAR GIBBONS

Enjoy life, ere it's fled,
For when you die you're a long time
dead.

ELIZABETH SCHACHER

Tho' quiet by nature, she's brimful of fun;
Her happy smiles many friends have won.

ALLEN RYLAND

He oft has burned the midnight oil, But never, I aver, was it in toil.

CLARA FRONEK

Better three hours too soon than a minute too late.

DONALD FILIATREAU

Here is a man to himself has said:
I have many things to do before I am dead.

LEILA DREW

She was standing on the corner;
She was turning on her toes;
She pulled out her compact and powdered her nose.

MARVEL INGS

Don't try to convince me—I have my own ideas.

GREGORY FUMALL

He had no time for girls or fame; A mere diploma was his aim.

MYRTLE WOJAN

A friend to the world at large.

LAURA MAURER

She enters into work or play In the same good-natured jolly way.

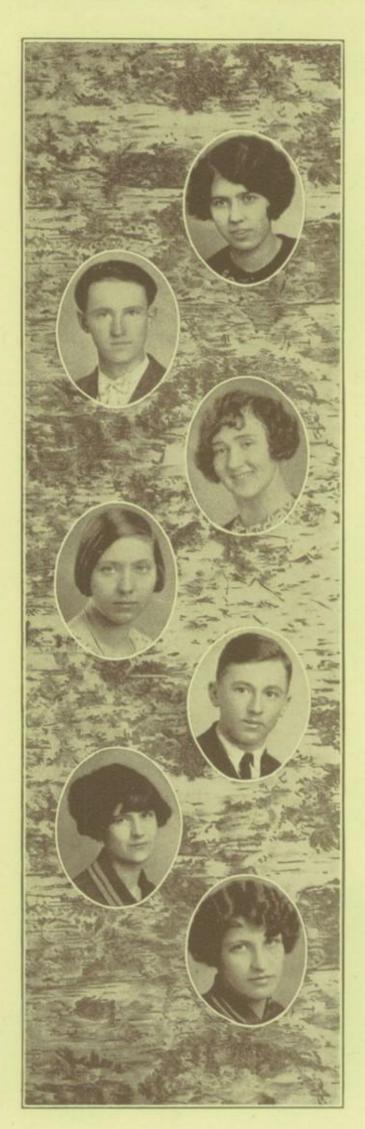
WILLIAM LOWE

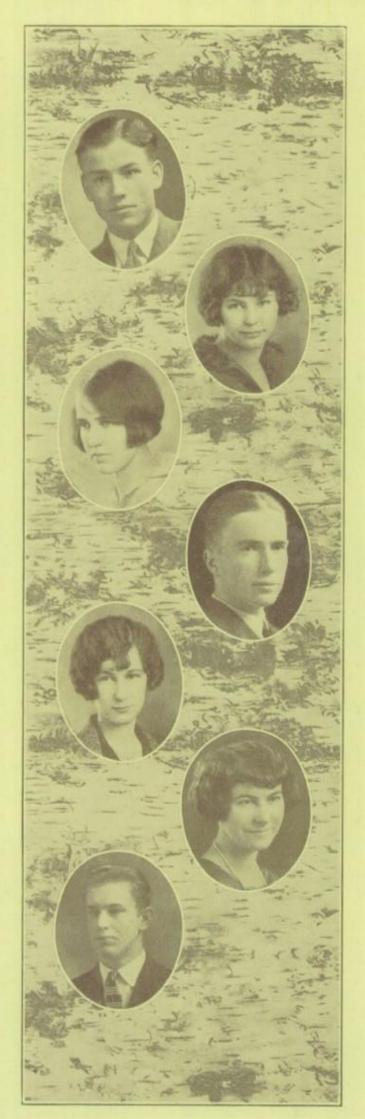
Sleep! Where did I hear that word
before?

DELLA SCHNEITER

Here's to the girl with the laugh and the smile That makes this bubble of life worth while.

HELEN DREHER
When Joy and Duty clash,
Let Duty go to smash.





OSCAR UTNEHMER

Nothing is impossible to him who looks upon all things as easy.

MAE KANZELBERGER Short, smart, and saucy.

OPAL STRONG

Life is a pleasant institution; Let us take it as it comes.

DONALD CLARK

They say he's in the class of '26, But as an orator and debater He is in a class by himself.

DORIS DONER

She's not a flower, she's not a pearl, But she's an all-around good girl.

LILLIAN ROCK

Lillian's full of life, Fun, work and all things nice.

BERNARD HITZ

Ready and true in every need; Such men, they say, are friends indeed.

MARION BELOW

Happy-go-lucky; without any woes; Singing and laughing her way she goes.

ALFRED SPENGLER

It is 8:30 and the bell has rung, A half an hour and Alfred will come.

HELEN FLANAGAN

There are enough serious things in life without considering yourself one of them.

JAMES WEEKS

No matter what the discussions be, He always finds room to disagree.

RUTH ALLEN

Life is too short for a frown or worry: I believe in being happy and merry.

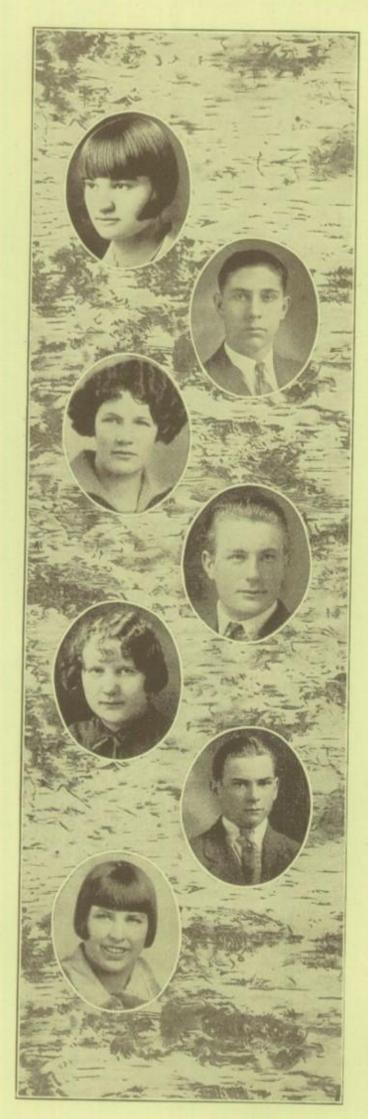
KATHERINE MOSES

Were silence golden, I'd be a millionaire.

CAROL BISHOP

Carol is a somewhat mysterious girl Who keeps one man's mind in a constant whirl.





DOROTHY PLEOGER
True to friends, her word, and work.

RUSSELL WANNINGER

If this is liberty, give me death!

BEATRICE GREEN

The lass that loves and laughs must sure do well.

STEPHEN ILLICHMANN

He stoops for nothing but the door.

EVANGELINE SCHRAML

Never trouble trouble until trouble
troubles you.

ANTON DOLEZAL Everybody's friend and nobody's enemy.

RUBY DIERCKS
When we are dust, these pens are rust,
She'll be giggling yet, we trust.

PAGE TWENTY-SIX

ANNE BALLY

"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."

THOMAS MORGAN

I don't care; I'm not going to kill myself working.

ESTHER McGEE

She fluffs her hair and powders her nose: She's nice from her head to the tip of her toes.

ADOLPH ADAMEK

True courage never gives way to fear When unexpected foes or tasks appear.

JUNE HARMON

Sincere in all she does, surely she is a friend with the world.

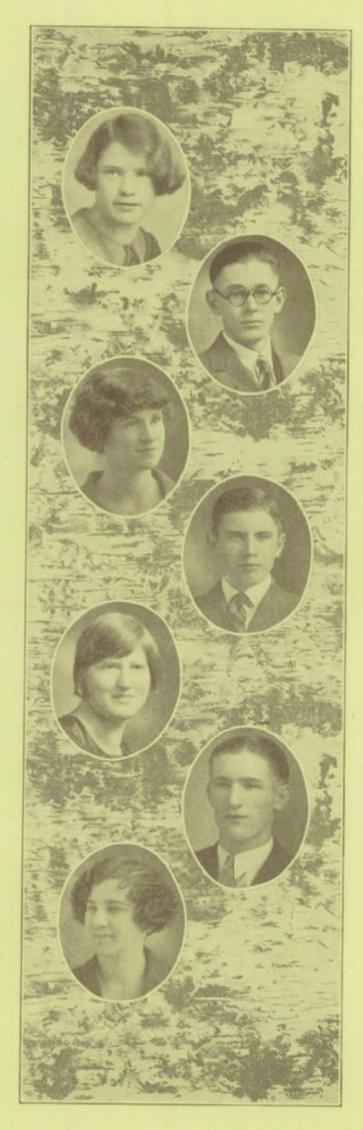
WALTER NOREM

Of all the things I like the best— I much prefer to sit and rest.

MYRNA HILGER

The one girl in the senior class Whose curls no other can surpass.





ELIZABETH STANDIFORD

Of all the good virtues that we know, Good-naturedness stands in the very first row.

ROY KNEISZEL

Blessed are the Hard Workers.
For they shall inherit the earth.

MARY NIXON

Her modest answer and graceful air, Shows her wise and good as she is fair.

RALPH MONROE

I worry no one, no not I, And nobody worries me.

ALICE ANDERSON

Her sunny nature and ready smile Help to make her a friend worth while.

EDWARD FEIL

He's not a ladies' man nor fond of eminence;
We wonder if he'd love 'em if once he should commence.

JEANNETTE MOSHER

A busy girl without a doubt, But never too busy to help you out.

VIONA HOFFMANN

To be of service, rather than conspicuous.

WILLIAM ZAHL

Do not do today what you can do tomorrow.

JOSEPHINE McCORMICK

Not very tall, not very small, But fair and sweet and loved by all.

JOHN CIESIELSKI

He always gets his lessons— Which isn't a bad idea after all.

RUTH SCHULTZ

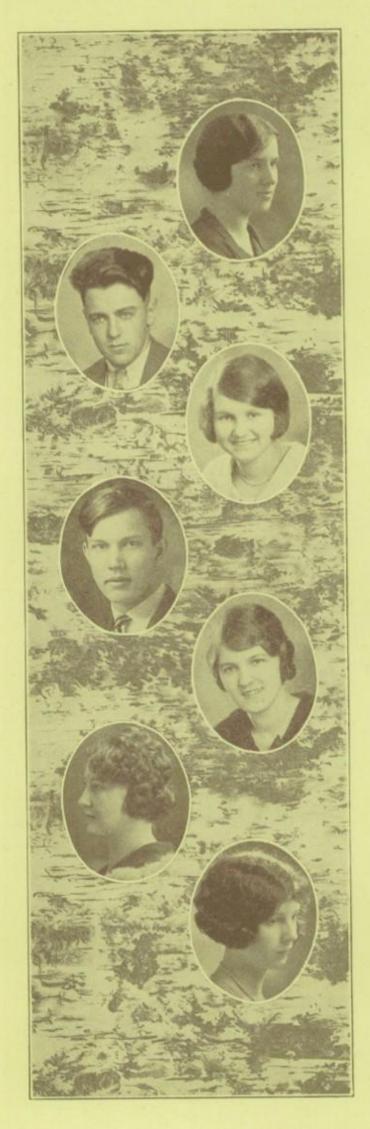
She is known for her smiles for miles and miles.

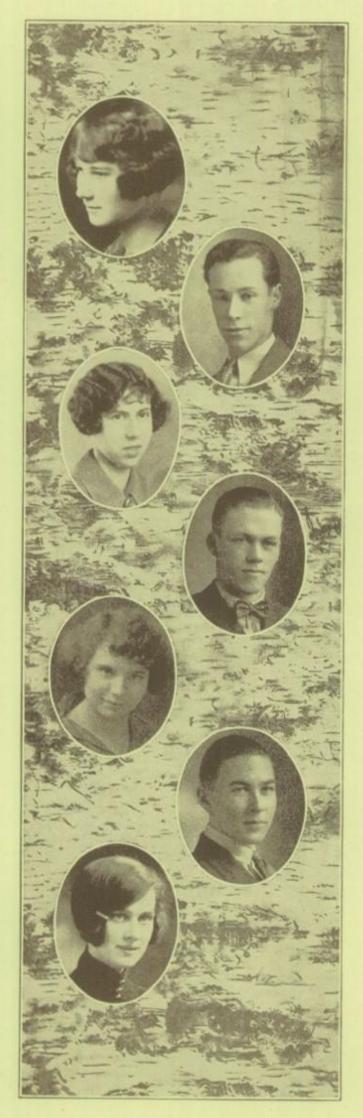
LAVINE CLIFFORD

Of all the girls that e'er were seen, There's none so fine as is Lavine.

LUCILLE McKINNON

Always smiling and full of cheer, This is Lucille throughout the year.





FERN ROBERTS

Solemn and sober as a nun, Yet underneath, just loads of fun.

ELMER McGLONE

Elmer is a boy admired by all— Very good in playing basketball.

PATRICIA VAN DERAA

She's tall, she's fair, she's prim; You seldom find her nature grim.

STEWART JOHNSTON He likes success, but girls better.

HAZEL KIMBER

She laughs and giggles and is as happy as can be.

LUVERNE WEBSTER

LuVerne was one of the best men in debate;
Also editor of the "Graduate."

MARIE FLATLEY

A girl of purpose and perseverance, Winning for herself laurels accorded.

HELEN BEATTIE

She takes her work seriously but still finds time to smile and joke.

DELBERT KUNZ

They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts.

GRETCHEN DUCHAC

Angels are perfect, but I am but a woman.

FRED WILLIAMS

You girls who to the cave-man bow Have hope, for here is one right now.

FLORENCE REYNOLDS

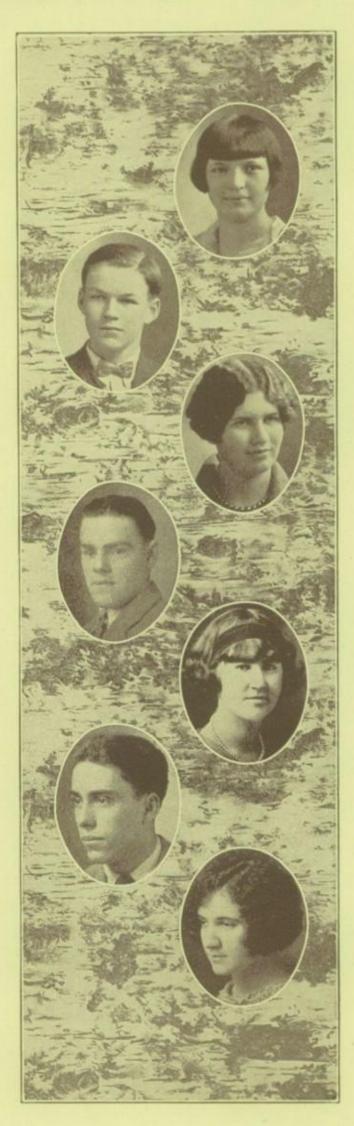
If pleasure comes, she'll always enjoy it;
If trouble comes, she'll know how to
destroy it.

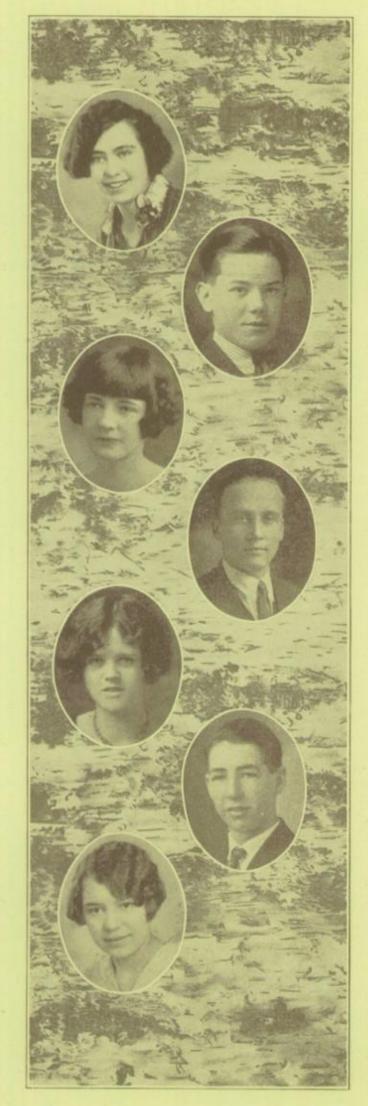
EDWIN WILLIAMS

"Hans" is full of fun and mischief too— Usually doing things he shouldn't do.

MARCELLA HEALY

A talented girl is Marcella; She plays piano, violin, and marimba.





BEULAH JOHNSON

Modest, simple, and sweet; Studies some, but never does cheat.

ALFRED LAUBY

What would we do without that wit? He had a joke for everything fit.

MARIE COLLISON

We grant, although she has much wit, she's shy of showing it.

EDWARD KAKES

A loyal friend and a good scout, Always ready to help you out.

ZANNA BAKER

Dark brown eyes are dangerous things; They sometimes keep one from getting wings.

ROLAND McKINNON

He studies when he has a notion, Thus often causing a commotion.

HARRIET CHERVENKA

An ounce of cheerfulness is worth a pound of sadness.

PAGE THIRTY-TWO

THEODORE LUKAS

If I could win my way smiling, I've won.

JACQUELINE HUTCHINSON

Tall in body, soul, and mind, Would there were more of her kind.

WALTER KEOHANE

You don't have to laugh, but I tickle the ivories.

ELEANORE MOSHER

She has no time to sport away the hours; All must be earnest in a world like ours.

ROSSWELL WHALEY

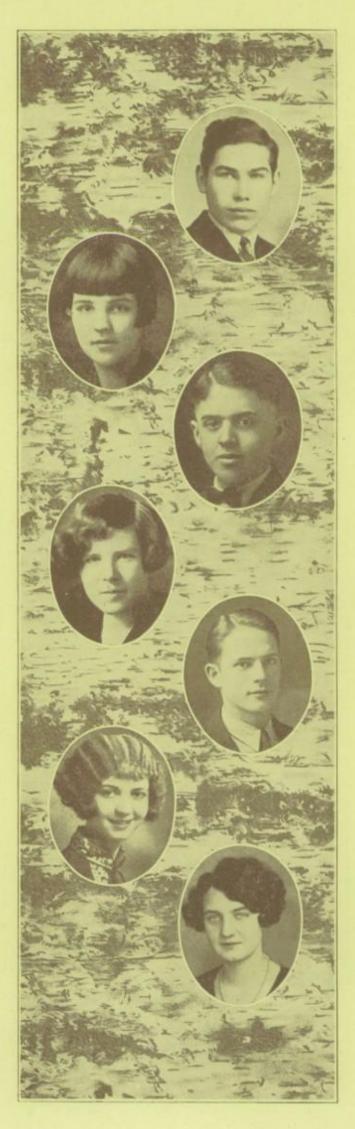
"He was a man all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

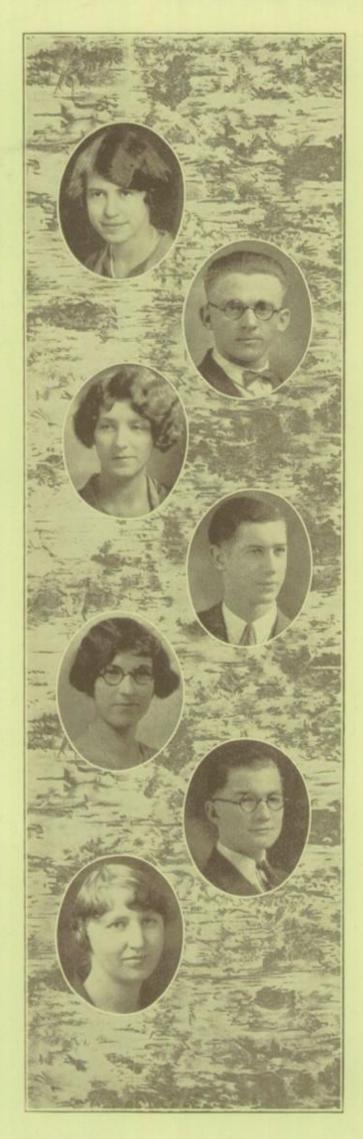
ESTHER FEHRING

I dance and dance until I cry;
I'll dance and dance until I die.

JULIA TALARCZYK

I will strive with things impossible; Yes, get the better of them.





MILDRED KLOIDA

She's always in her place on time. With her lessons all prepared.

JOHN BAHR

A man four-square in every way; Ask John, he'll help you any day.

MILDRED WAGNER

Great Scott! Won't folks believe me when I tell them I'm a busy girl?

FRANCIS CALLAHAN

He is as true a friend to all. As he is lean and lank and tall.

HOLLY ARVESON

She is merry as the day is long.

PAUL UTNEHMER

Capable, energetic, ready to work; Plugging for '26, he never shirks.

FLORENCE KRAFT

If diligence leads to success, Her future surely is a bright period.

ARTHUR GREENLAND

To work or not to work, That is the question.

DOROTHY O'DONNELL

A sweeter girl we'll never find; Sincere she is and always kind.

FRANCIS HOFFMAN

An athlete's honor he has won; An athlete's work he's surely done.

MARY NICHOLSON

If you should forget how to smile, Visit Mary for a while.

GEORGE BLAHA

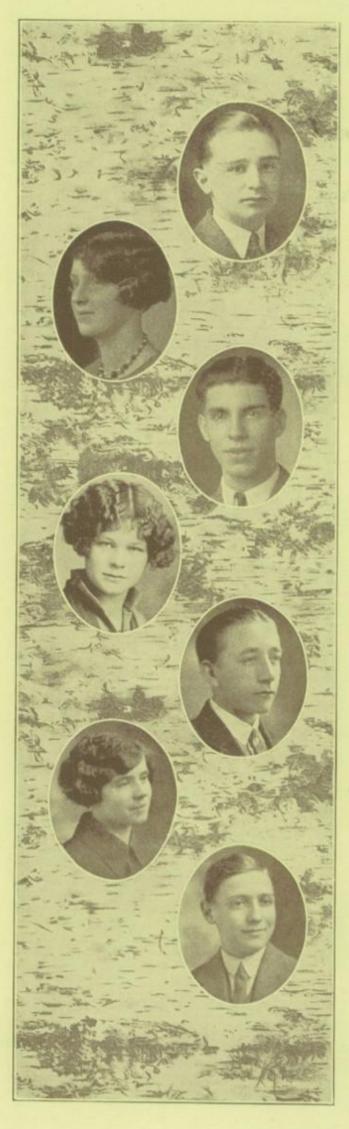
A solemn youth with sober whiz, Who eats his grub and minds his biz.

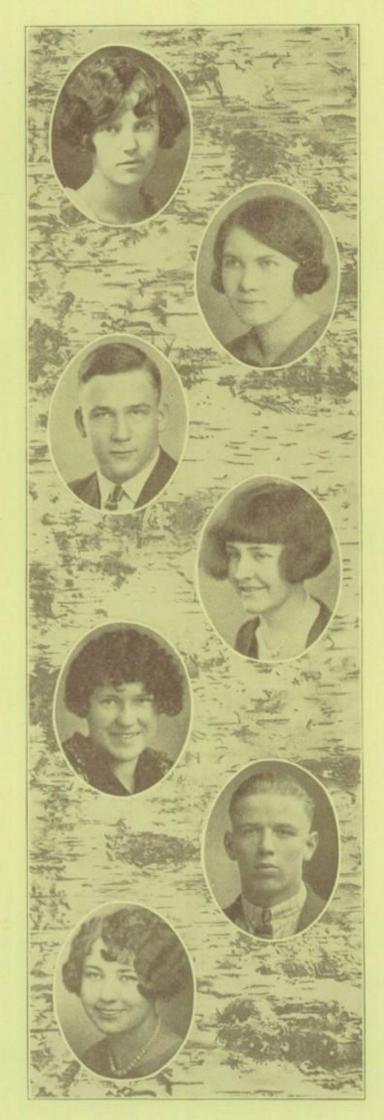
JULIA UTNEHMER

She walks and talks just as she should; Oh, don't you wish that the rest of us could?

JOHN MOSS

All great men are short, and I'm not tall.





DOROTHY MADISON

She is so good natured and ready to grin One naturally thinks her worries are thin.

MARIE ROEDER

A genial disposition brings its owner rewards and many friends.

ARLOW GIESE

Full of fun, big and tall, Winning laurels in football.

VIOLET TUTTLE

She was always jolly and carried a smile for all.

HELEN JANDA

A winning way and a pleasant smile.

HAROLD MOE

Friendship for many and good will for all.

EDNA MARTIN

You can always see her smile Through all her troubles and trials.

CLARENCE ANDERSON

A likeable chap, we all agree; A ready smile for all has he.

JOHN WALCH

He didn't hear the question, But he argued just the same.

ROBERT LA BLONDE

Here's to the clever; May they be with us ever.

MILDRED McKENNA

She can't help being cheerful; It's her nature.

MARJORIE McKENNA

To look on the bright side of life. Is to look on the right side of life.

GLENNON DODGE

I like work—it fascinates me;
I can sit and look at it for hours.

MARIE JONES

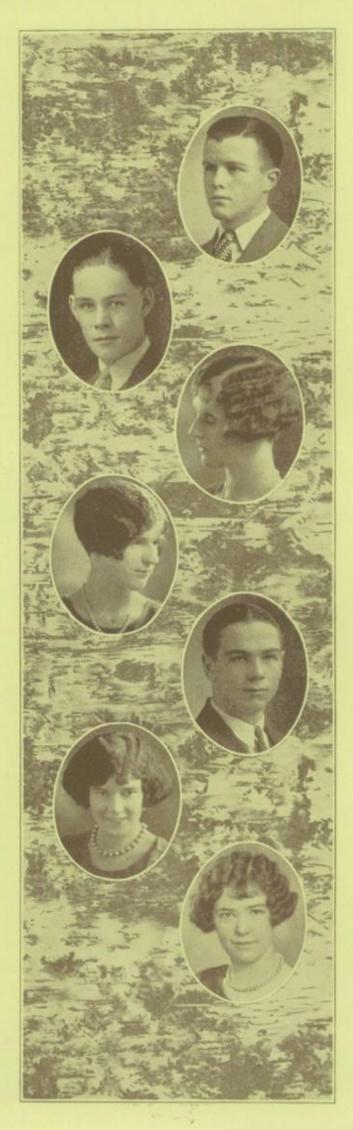
She's happy, she's gay. She drives care away.

VERNA KRAUS

I may live without poetry, or walking, But who in the world could live without talking?

ELLEN KALKOFEN

Sincerity and friendliness are her watchwords.





MARIE HENRICKS

Always jolly, always kind; She's the girl we like to find.

JACK HATHAWAY

A good time now is worth two gone by.

BERTHA REEVES

We can't worry and be glad at the same time, so let's just be glad.

OSCAR PONKOW

No sinner, no saint, perhaps; But then the very best of chaps.

CORINNE McMULLEN

A woman's heart is like the moon; it's constantly changing and always has a man in it.

DONALD HEALY

Here is a boy who knows radio from A to Z;
Remembered by his classmates he'll always be.

LAWRENCE ROCK

He's everybody's friend just because he's Larry.

RUTH HERMANN

Quality, not quantity, is my measure.

EVELYN FROELICH

I had myself weighed the other day;
I felt so funny to see
That in all the millions of tons on earth,
There are such a few pounds of me.

SELMA HOFFMAN

She's sweet and neat From her head to her feet.

BERNICE JOHNSON

I like fun and I like jokes About as well as most folks.

LEONA PREHN

The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of pleasures.

JOY GRIFFITHS

Happy am I; from care I'm free; Why can't they all be contented like me?

WILMA HEINRICHS

Wilma's not very tall, But she sure can play basketball.

ANGELINE FIERST

By many it has oft been told, Her skating knocks them cold.

WILLIAM FESSENDEN

What can I do to become famous?





MILLER

ROEHM

DRISCOLL.

PETERSON

JUNIOR CLASS

CHESTER MILLER - - - President
HELEN ROEHM - - - Vice-President
DAN DRISCOLL - - - Secretary
WILMA PETERSON - - - Treasurer

We, the juniors, claim the distinction of being the honor class of the Antigo high school. Through our achievements we carry out our motto, "To the Goal," in every line of work or play we undertake.

Juniors stand high above all others in each branch they undertake. It was the juniors, nine of them, who upheld the honor of the school and the glory of their class on the football field. We are proud of them! Our class upheld the majority on the basketball team—five out of the nine on the squad—truly a remarkable record. Can we not be proud of them? We accepted defeat from the seniors in the annual Junior-Senior debate. Sportsmanlike, we said. "We will do better next time." We won by raising our ambitions; now who really did win, the juniors or seniors? We have representatives in other lines—the debate club, extemporaneous speaking, interpretive reading—who, if not the juniors, are on the top rung of the ladder of Success. Can we not be proud of our achievements?

PAGE FORTY



JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

ALLEN, WESLEY ARNDT, ROY BAHR, GEORGE BARANCZYK, ALOYSIUS BASSETT, ERDMAN BELOW, EMMETT BLAHA, BENNIE BLOEDORN, WALLACE BOLL, CLAYTON BUBLITZ, DAVID BURNS, DONALD CALKINS, DIAMOND CHERWINKA, GERALD CONRAD, EDWARD DOBRINSKA, RAYMOND DOLSEN, JOHN DOUCHA, RANDOLPH DRAEGER, EDWARD DREHER, IRVIN DRISCOLL, DAN DURFEE, TOM DWYER, BARNARD FISHER, WILLIAM FRIEDL, EDWARD FRYER, CLAYTON GALAROWICZ, JOHN GALLENBURG, THEODORE COLSON, FLORENCE GILMAN, WAYNE GLASL, FRED HANUS, EDMUND

HAYES, JAMES HERMANN, EUGENE HULL, IRVING JENSEN, ROBERT JONAS, ROLAND KALKOFEN, CLARENCE KARBON, RUDOLPH KELLY, KENNETH KIELHOFER, RAYMOND KNAPP, WILTON KAFKA, JOHN KONRAD, GEORGE ANDERSON, ELSIE BARNETT, GENEVA BERNER, THELMA BOYLE, ELEANOR BRANDT, MARGARET BRENDEMIHL, MAE BRIGGS, LUCILLE BUELOW, VIOLA BUNCAK, ANNA BUNTEN, EVELYN CANFIELD, MARJORIE CANNON, JEAN CARLSON, LUCILLE CEJKA, CAROLINE CULBERTSON, MARION DABERT, CLEO DASKAM, JEAN

DAVIS, CAROLINE DIETRICH, DELILA DRAKE, RUTH DUMKE, MYRTLE DUQUETTE, EVERN FEHRING, HILDA FISHBACK, VIOLET FISCHER, ESTHER FONDOW, LORRAINE FREDERICK, GRACE FRIEDL, LORRAINE GRAMBOW, ESTHER HALE, HELEN HENDRICKS, MARGARET HIGGINS, ANGELINE HITZ, LENORE HUBBARD, LEONA KANE, MARION KIEFFER, LAURETTA KINGSBURY, DORIS KNEIZEL, LEDA KOUDELKA, CLARA KRAFT, LUCILLE KRAUSE, DOROTHEA LAUGHLIN, DOROTHY LINS, ANNA LIPMAN, ANNA LUKAS, HENRIETTA LUKER, EVELYN



JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

LILLIE, LEON LINDSAY, BERNARD LYONS, HARLEY McDonald, James McDougal, William McGinnis, Harold McGrath, Bernard MARESH, FRANK MARX, EUGENE MAXSON, LESTER MILLER, CHESTER MORK, ORIS MULLEN, JOSEPH MURPHY, JOHN NAGY, RUDOLPH NOLTE, DEXTER NOWOTNY, GLENN OLSON, WALTER OSTERMEIR, ALVIN PALMER, LIONEL PALMER. LYLE PETERS. MARLOWE PLEOGER, ERNEST PLZAK, ANTON POPKEY, KENNETH RAETTIG, HAZEN RENISH, EDWARD SCHACHER, BENJAMIN SCHROEDER, ARTHUR SNYDER, FREDERICK

SORENSON, SELIM STEBER, ELMER SYKORA, CHARLESS THOMPSON, HARRY TOOLEY, GEORGE WAGNER, GEORGE WALL, HUGH WEED, HOWARD WENDT, HERBERT WINTER, HERBERT YORK, CARL MEAGHER, HARRIET MEYER, DOROTHY McCann, Lulu McCarthy, Margaret McClean, Goldie McGregor, Lois MORGAN, GRACE MORGAN, HAZEL MULLEN, MARGARET NEUMAN, LAURETTA NIXON, AUDREY NOLAN, HAZEL NOVY, MARY O'BRIEN, VIVIAN PAGEL, HELEN PARSONS, VERA PETERSON, WILMA PRAHL, MYRTLE PREBOSKI, MARION RADTKE, NELDA

RANKA, ALICE REMINGTON, HELEN RICE. MARVEL ROEHM, HELEN ROSNER, MARIE RUSSELL, EDNA SALCHERT, EDNA SARGENT, EMMA SCHROEDER, JUANITA SCHROEPFER, EVELYN SCHUMITSCH, ALICE SEERING, BLANCHE SIPPL, ROSE STENGL, MILDRED STREHLOW, MILDRED STRONG, AGNES STRONG, GENEVIEVE TATRO, KATHLEEN TEIPNER, CLARA TENNEY, CLARA TRADEWELL, VIRGINIA UTNEHMER, MABEL VAN DERAA, BERYL VAN DOREN, ARLEEN WAITE, VIOLET WALTERS, FERNA WILLIAMS, ETHEL WINCENTSEN, FERN WOJAN, VIOLET WOLPERT, BLANCHE



DRISCOLL

SLEETER

DUCHAC

WINTERS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

ROBERT DRISCOLL - - - - President

ALICE SLEETER - - - - Vice-President

MARJORIE DUCHAC - - - Secretary

EARL WINTERS - - - - Treasurer

"WE LEARN NOT FOR SCHOOL BUT FOR LIFE"

Isn't that a splendid motto to go by through the four years of high school life? It belongs to the class of '28, that peppiest of peppy classes, that entered Antigo high in the fall of 1924. Their colors are green and white and they have served as decorations for many occasions. The freshman spread was a valentine party and everyone had a "scrumptious" time. The first year of high school was very exciting and the days were crowded with work and play. But the freshman year was over all too soon and the green ones were sophomores then. They were much more important and entered into the spirit of high school life at once. Officers were elected and an adviser chosen at the first meeting, while later meetings were occupied by discussions about the spread, which, it was decided, would be in the form of a summer party. It was a thrilling sensation to come from a land of ice and snow into a room where palms grew and butterflies fluttered about. Japanese lanterns and wicker furniture made an appropriate setting and, if one used his imagination, the effect was delightful. Basketball games always brought out the sophomore class, and contests or outside activities were backed by the class at all times. The class of '28 was further distinguished when Alice Sleeter won first place in the local declamatory contest.

There is plenty of talent in this peppy class and the junior and senior years will give the '28s a wonderful record.

—MARJORIE DUCHAC.



SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

ARVESON, ARTHUR BISHOP, LEROY BREHMER, MELVIN BECKER, ALECK BRETL, NORMAN BALLY, CHARLES BUELOW, RAY BESSY, HAROLD BURNETTE, LEALON CIESIELSKI, FELIX COLLINS, JOHN DODGE, ELDON DVORAK, JOHN DODGE, WALTER DRISCOLL, ROBERT DOERSCH, CHESTER DUERNBERGER, WILLIAM FESSENDEN, PERRY FLATLEY, WILLIAM FOWLER, ARCHIE FOWLER, ROBERT FRENCH, HAROLD GROB, MYRON GARDENER, JAKE GARDISKI, CHARLES HANNEMAN, ALBERT HANUS, JOHN HARMON, VANCE HEAD, ELLSWORTH HELBICK, ELDRIDGE HENRICKS, ROBERT HERMAN, FRED HIGGINS, EUGENE HULKA, GEORGE HULL, GEORGE

HUNTER, EARL JICHA, GLENDON JICHA, RUDOLPH JONES, JESSIE KEBBLE, JOHN KING, HOLLACE KLAPSTE, ANTON KLAPSTE, BEN KOUDELKA, KARL KRAUSE, LAWRENCE KUBENY, CLARENCE KUBIACYK, THOMAS KUNZ, ROY ADAMS, VIOLA ADAMSKI, LUCILLE ANDERSON, MABLE BAKER, GENEVA BARD, MARION BARR, SOPHIA BEATTIE, DOROTHY BEHM, EDNA BEHM, LEONA BLAHA, MARY BRENDEMIHL, FLORENCE BRENNER, MARGARET CALKINS, OPAL CASE, MURIEL CEJKA, GLADYS CLIFFORD, DOROTHY COBLENTZ, ETHEL CORBITT, NELLIE DAVIS, LILLIAN Drozdik, Rose DUCHAC, MARJORIE EDER, CLARA

.

FERDON, NINA FERMANICK, CAROLINE FISHER, EMMA FISHER, SOPHIA FRALEY, DULCIA GALLENBERG, DOROTHY GARDAPHE, HELEN GAUTHIER, CHARLOTTE GILMER, HELEN GILMER, RUTH GOODNOW, ALICE GREENE, ALPHIA GREISINGER, IRENE HALLADA, ARLETTA HARBUAN, MERNA HEALY, MARQUETTE HEINRICHS, MARIE HELLER, LILLIAN HENRICHS, MARGARET HERMAN, ELSIE HERMAN, LILLIAN HUNTER, VONDA JACHIMSTAHL, ROSE JACOBUS, EVANGELINE JANSEN, PHOEBE JONES, HAZEL JONES, EMMA LUE JONES, MARIE KAVANAUGH, ALICE KEEN, MILDRED KELLY, MARY KOLERUS, MAUD ALICE KOSZAREK, HELEN KRAL, CARRIE KUNZ, ESTHER



SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

LAABS, WILLIAM LANCER, CLARENCE LINSDAU, MERRITT LINSDAU, WALTER MARCINIAK, ADAM McKinnon, Neil MCMULLEN, RICHARD McNeil, Leo MEINERT, CARL MERRILL, WILLIAM MERTENS, LEO MERTENS, MARCELLUS MILLER, JOHN MOE, GEORGE Moss, Robert MUCHA, EDWARD NELSON, JOHN NICHOLSON, DANIEL O'BRIEN, ALOYSIUS OLSON, DONALD OSTERMEYER, KENNETH PRIEM, WILLIAM QUIRK, CLIFFORD REZNICHEK, GEORGE Ross, Raymond RYNDERS, WALTER SCHOEPKE, DONALD SCHROEDER, GEORGE STATS, MERTON SWOBODA, JOHN TOTZKE, RICHARD TURCOTTE, RAYMOND TUTTLE, GLYNN UTNEHMER, RUBEN

VAUGHN, LUVERNE WANNINGER, FORREST WEBSTER, EDWARD WEBSTER, WADE WAGNER, JOHN WEGNER, OGDEN WESLEY, FRANK WESLEY, LOUIS WINTER, EARL WRIGHT, RICHARD YAEGER, ROBERT LABLONDE, MARION LAUBY, EMMA LINS, CELIA LIPMAN, EVELYN LOWEY, MARIE LYON, BESSIE McCandless, Marie McCormick, Lorraine McGlone, Beatrice McKinnon, Florine McKinnon, Harriett McKinnon, Lorraine McNinch, Opal MARX, ELIZABETH MATTHIAS, LORRAINE MATTEFS, HAZEL MORRIS, LUCILLE MORSE, CATHERINE MUTTART, HELEN NELSON, AGNES NEUBERGER, BERNICE NIXON, CHARLOTTE O'NEIL, ETHEL

OPHOVEN, MARY PALINSKI, GERMAINE PARSONS, ETHEL PETERSON, JOYCE PETTERS, EVELYN PIOTRZKOWSKI ANNA PORTER. ELIZABETH Poss, Geneva PREHN, JUANITA PROSSER, GLADYS QUIRK, AURELLA RENISH, ALBIE RUNSTIK, ANNA RUSCH, VIOLA SCHLUNDT, CLARA SCHROEDER, LORRAINE SCHUMAN, EVELYN SHELDON, GLADYS SLEETER, ALICE SMITH, LYDIA SPEIGEL, MARTHA STEBER, GERMAINE STENGL, EVELYN STEVENSON, MAYBELLE STRUM, LAURETTA TALARCZYK, ANTOINETTE TAYLOR, MAURINE TRADEWELL, MARGARET VAVRUSKA, MAMIE VANDERWALKER, LUELLA WEED, EDNA WEEKS, LILLIAN WENZEL, MARJORIE SICKINGER, AGNES



BUBLITZ

STRONG

Rock

FRIEDL

FRESHMAN CLASS

MILTON BUBLITZ - - - - President

DONALD STRONG - - - - Vice-President

NORMAN ROCK - - - - Secretary

MARIE FRIEDL - - - Treasurer

The freshman class, though it has been in high school only one short year, is, we think, one of the best classes that has ever been here. It is the only class which has come very close to the 100% mark in payment of class dues.

The freshmen had a debate squad this year, and, although they did not make the school team this year, they give proof of making championship teams in the next three years.

In athletics, the freshmen did very well. In football they had three men on the squad. In basketball they had one man on the first team and eight men on the second team. With a bit more experience these boys will be making names for themselves as high school athletes.

The freshmen had a good class basketball team, but the breaks seemed to be against them and they usually were on the short end of the score. But because they lost is no sign that they haven't the stuff. Just watch them next year!

In all other activities, freshmen have been well up in front. They have supported every school activity in the best manner possible. Of their pep, it is not necessary to comment.

With the experience they gained this year, the freshmen ought to go "over the top" in the next three years.

—NORMAN ROCK.



FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

ADAMEK, GEORGE ARNDT, HARRY BAHR, EDWARD BAURES, JACK BELOTT, ROBERT BETTACK, EDWARD BEYER, OLAF BONCZK, RAYMOND BUBLITZ, MILTON BURNS, MICHAEL CABLE, ROGER CANNEY, FRANCIS CLELLAND, ERNEST CURRAN, RAYMOND CURTIS, EDWARD DAKIN, GEORGE DOLSEN, HECTOR ELLIOTT, ARVEL ENGHOLDT, RICHARD FEDERMAN, HENRY FEIL, RICHARD FELLER, RAYMOND FERDON, EDWIN FISCHER, GEORGE FISCHER, LAWRENCE FLANAGAN, JAMES FONDOW, OSCAR FRIEDLAND, WILLIAM GIBBONS, EUGENE GOLDBERG, DAVID GOODMAN, ARTHUR GREENE, JAMES

GREINER, DAMIEN HALE, HARRISON HAYES, DAN HELBIG, PETER HOFFMAN, ALFRED HOFFMAN, ALVIN HOLUP, MAURICE JONES, LAURENCE KALKOFEN, ELMER KELLY, THOMAS KIELCHESKI, ROMEO KIELHOFER, JOSEPH KLESSIG, HAROLD KNIGHT, CHARLES KOHLER, ARLIN KOLZ, RICHARD KUTIL, MILTON ADAMS, ADELAIDE ALDRICK, EILEEN BLACK, ROMAINE BOLDT, LUCILLE BOLLE, EMMA BRAZELTON, CAROL BRENNAN, ZELA BUBOLTZ, ELVIRA BUNTEN, ALICE BUSS, MARCELLA CANFIELD, MARION CARPENTER, DOROTHY COBLENTZ, HELEN DASKAM, VIVIAN DOBRINSKA, MARIE

DRABELE, MARY DUCHROW, EVELYN FISHER, EMILIE FLYNN, MARIE FRENCH, NORMA FRIEDL, MARIE GLUGLA, CECELIA GUNDERSON, JOYCE HAFEMANN, MARGARET HARTMAN, EDNA HAYES, AGNES HAYNER, MARY LOUISE HEALY, DOROTHY HEINKE, ELSIE HERMO, BERTHA HOFFMAN, MARGUERITTE HUNCOSKY, BLANCHE INGS, MAXINE JANES, MARY ELLEN JANES, RAEBURN JANSEN, BERNICE JAPE, LORRAINE JAPE, MARIE JENSEN. DOROTHY JOHNSON, CATHERYN KALKOFEN, IROMA KANE, DOROTHY KAPLANEK, ADA KEBBLE, MADELINE KOLZ, SOPHIA KRAFT, MILDRED KRIE, RUTH

GRADUATE 1926 GRADUATE

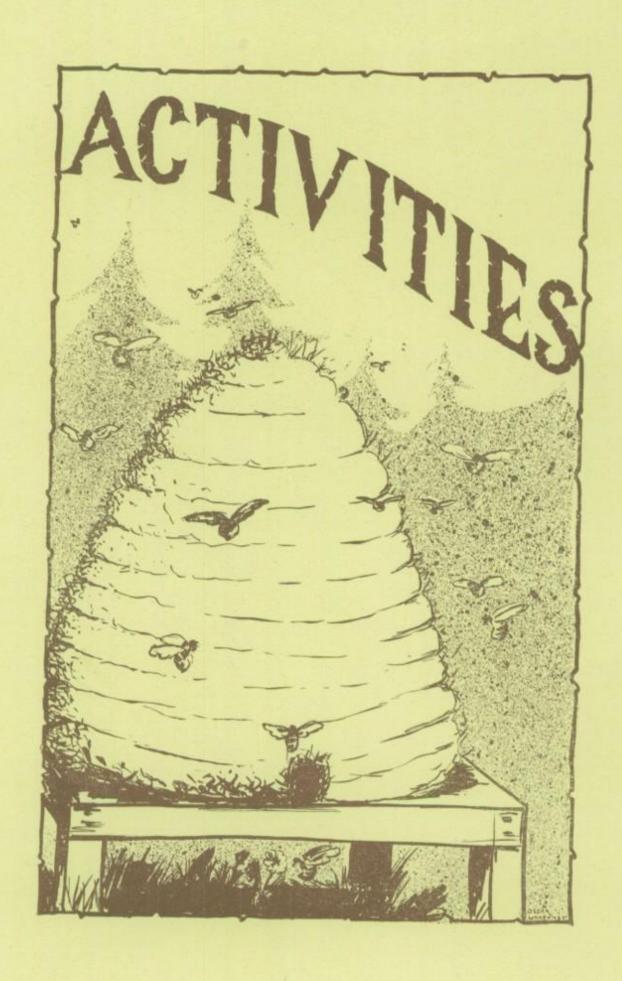


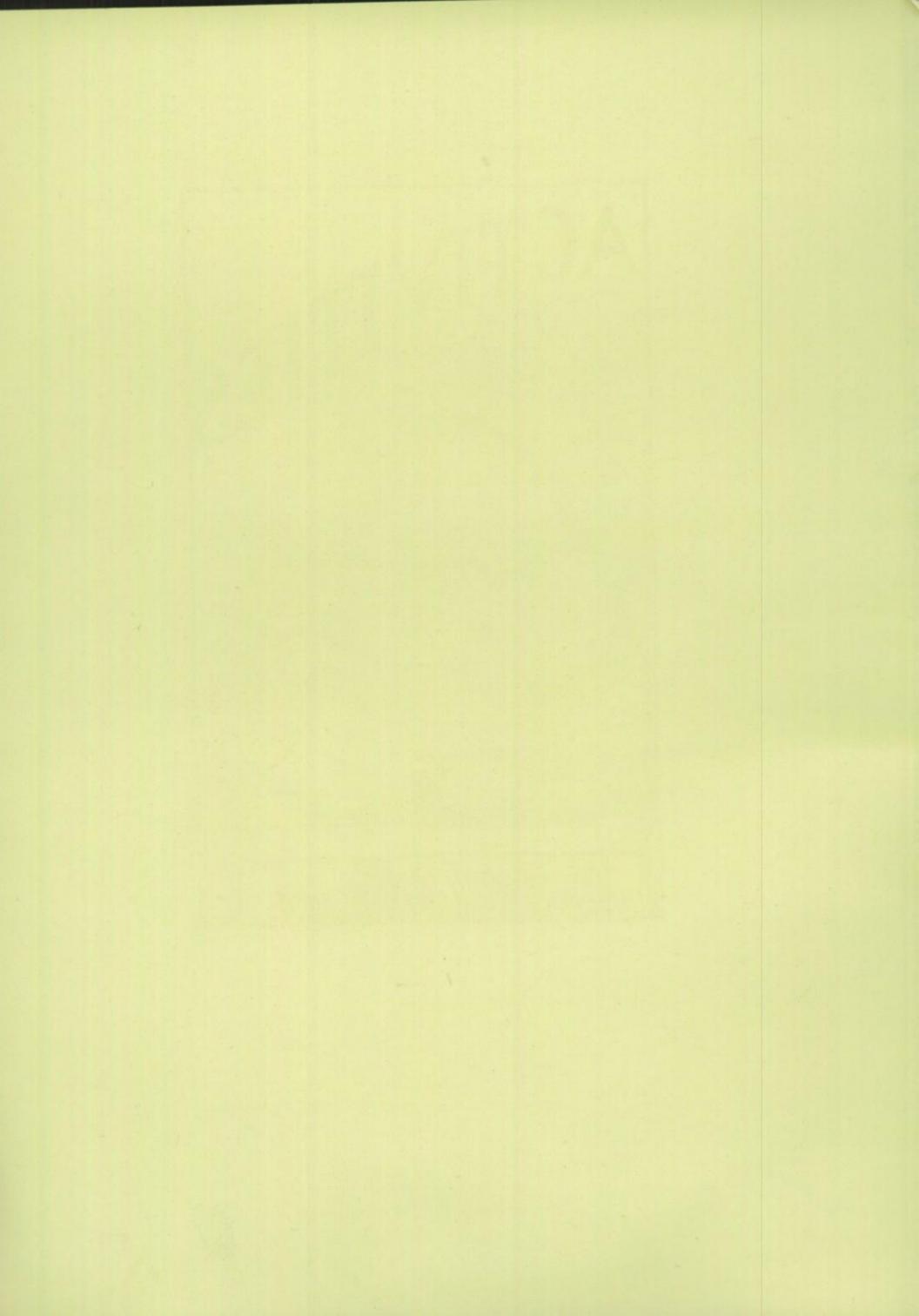
FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

LANCER, KENNETH LAUBY, NICHOLAS LEMMER, LEONARD LEONARD, GERALD LISKA, ANTON LLOYD, CHARLES LUKAS, ORLIN LYON, GLENN MACKENZIE, PETER MCKINNON, BERNARD MCCORMICK, FRANCIS MCKINNON, JACK MCKINNON, ROY MARMES, CLARENCE MAYERL, HALLIE MOLITOR, JAMES NELSON, KENNETH NELSON, NORMAN NOOCK, NORMAN ONDRACEK, EDWYN PALMER, VERNON PLISKA, RICHARD REIF, PAUL REMINGTON, ROLAND RICHTER, HARVEY ROEHM, JACK ROCK, NORMAN Ross, Russell RYLAND, WALLACE SEIS, GEORGE SCHACKER, THEODORE STAPLES, RAYMOND STRONG, DONALD

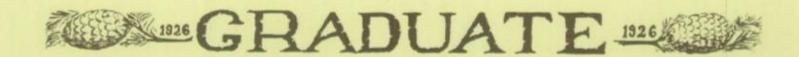
STATTS, EVERETT STREHLOW, RUEBEN SWOBODA, EDWARD SYKORA, JOSEPH TOMANY, FRED TAYLOR, EDWIN UPTON, LAVERNE VOSMEK, GEORGE WALTER, MAYNARD WALCH, WILLIAM WENDT, OSCAR WERGIN, CLARENCE WULK, BEN YOUNG, RALPH LAABS, ALICE LINDSAY, DELIA LISKA, FRANCIS LITTS, DOROTHY LUKOWICZ, FLORENCE LYON, EVELYN MARTINY, MARTHA MAYO, MARGARET MERRILL, GLENDOLA MISHLER, MABLE MONROE, DELPHINE MOSHER, VIRGINIA Moss, Marion MULLEN, MARGARET MURPHY, ANGELINE MUSIL, ROSE McCarthy, Janet McGrath, Veronica MCMULLEN, VIRGINIA

NELSON, LORRAINE NOWOTNY, DOROTHY OTHROW, EILEEN OTTMAN, LOLETA PLAUTZ, ELVIRA PLEOGER, GENEVIEVE PLZAK, BEATRICE PORTER, MARGARET PRASOLOWICZ, HELEN PREBOSKE, ANNA PROKUPEK, DELLA PROSSER, SARA RASMANN, MARY REED, LUCILLE REINDL, MARION ROBINSON, EDITH ROEDER, PHYLLIS RYNDERS, ALTA SCHROEPFER, MARGARET SKARLAPKA, LOUISE SKODINSKI, ADELINE SOMER, HELEN SVATON, MARY TATRO, MARGARET TUMA, LORRAINE UTNEHMER, IRENE VAN ATTER, DORA WACHAL, MAYME WALCH, KATHERINE WALKER, PAULINE WALTHER, MATILDA WANNINGER, RHEA WHITE, ETHEL









TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP

Our team may win or our team may lose, but there is one thing that is more important than winning, that is, to be a good winner and a better loser—a true sportsman.

We have always striven to play the game fair, and, if we must lose, we lose with fair play rather than to take a victory won by foul means. We take our defeat with a smile, saying that the best team won; if we win, we treat our opponents with courtesy.

Every man on the team knows what it means to be a good sportsman for each one has the reputation of the school in his hands, and if he fails to play fair his school must suffer.

Our school can be proud of the way its students have striven to live up to the standards of Good Sportsmanship this season and in the past. Undoubtedly, in the future, we will continue to turn out teams composed of men who are True Sportsmen.



COACH EMIGH

Antigo may turn out championship teams, but always through their victories show the efforts of Coach Emigh. During the last several years, while he has had charge of athletics here, Mr. Emigh has worked untiringly with the fellows, training them in the ethics of good sportsmanship and developing them into winning teams for the glory of the Red and White. Winning or losing, he was heart and soul with them, sharing their joy or their sorrow. When they lacked pep, he instilled it in them, and when they were downcast and embittered by defeat, he encouraged them. To all the fellows he was "Coach."

Coach Emigh has been singularly successful with his teams, winning high honors in both football and basketball. He hails from Ripon, where he won his letter and got his experience. We hope he will be with us next year to coach our teams to victory.

FOOTBALL SEASON

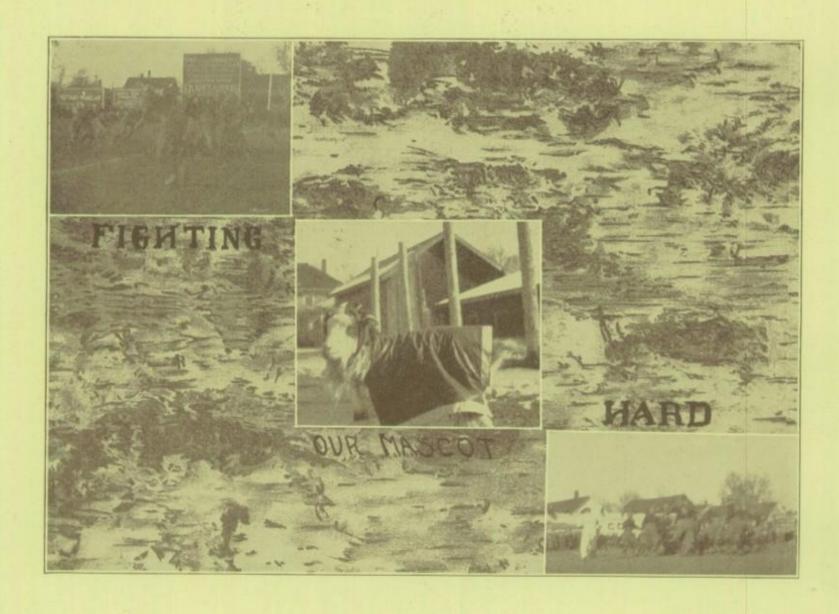
The first football summons brought out a crew of warriors that any school could be proud of. The prospects looked bright for a successful season with eight letter men back from last year and experienced sub-string players to fill the vacancies. A few weeks of hard training put the team in trim for their first tilt.

At Merrill, September 26, on a muddy field and in a drizzling rain, our warriors started their season. In spite of the weather, both teams played real football, but running and passing were necessarily difficult, and Merrill held us to a scoreless tie.

On Saturday, October 3, the fast Stevens Point aggregation invaded our city for the football game. A hard fight followed, but the game ended with Antigo holding the short end of a 12-0 score. The Pointers were a fast lot, playing an excellent brand of football, but the game was much closer than the score indicated.

October 10 found our Red and White warriors and most of the school at Marshfield. Our team was falling into its stride and decisively whipped the Orange and Black, making two touchdowns and holding its opponents scoreless.

Our old time rival, Rhinelander, was our next victim. Half of Rhinelander came over to see the game, but our team, playing in mid-season form, put the Green and White utterly to rout, defeating them to the tune of 48-0.



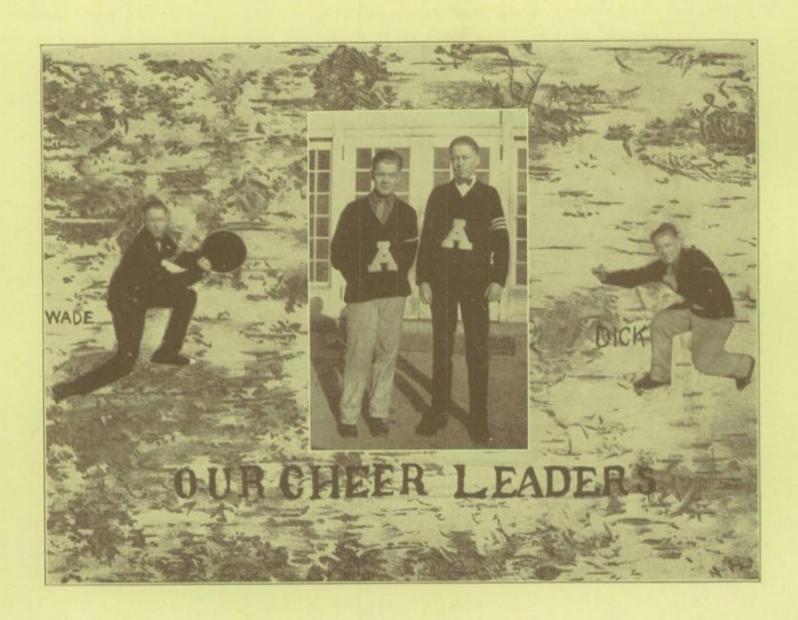
Our next tilt was with Wisconsin Rapids on their field. The game was played in slush and sand and ended in a scoreless tie. Antigo threatened the Rapids goal several times, but always lacked the final punch to put the ball over.

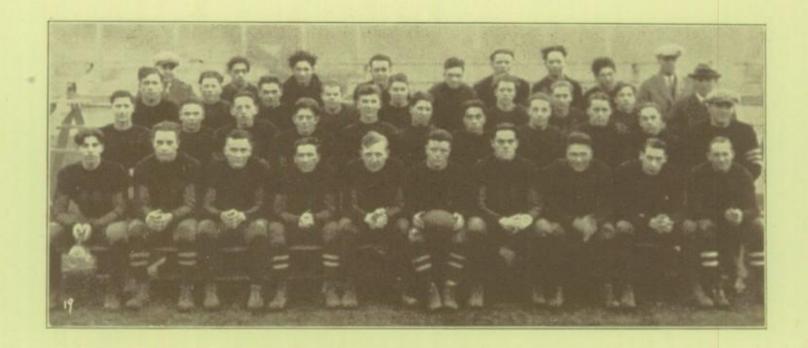
Antigo had bowed before Wausau for four years and so on October 31 our warriors were all set for revenge when the former visited us. One of the hardest games ever played on our field followed, but our team, playing in their best form, annihilated Wausau 7-5.

East Green Bay High is a much bigger school than Antigo, but, somehow, a game was chalked up between us. Naturally, the Bay won, 34-3, but Antigo could get a great deal of consolation from the fact that they scored the only points made against the Bay all season.

Our final game was with Shawano on November 14. The Shawanoites proved to be a fast bunch and gave us quite a tussle, but the game ended with the Antigonians on top, 7-6.

Undoubtedly this season was one of the best Antigo has had in years. Out of a schedule of seven conference games we suffered but one defeat. Two games ended in a tie. Antigo won second place in the valley conference, being beaten only by Stevens Point.





FOOTBALL SQUAD

Воттом Row—(Left to right)—Hoffman, Boll, Giese, L. Rock, Kafka, Walch (Capt.), F. Williams, Jonas, Conrad, Ferdon.

Second Row-Callahan, Dodge, Blaha, Nowotny, Becker, Strong, E. Williams, Collins, Olsen, Hull, Coach Emigh.

Third Row-Miller, L. Rock, E. Webster, Friedl, W. Walch, Winters, Jones, Ass't. Coach Roith.
Top Row-Norem (Trainer), Baranczyk, Lancer, Kelly, McGinnis, Moe, Jones, Turcotte, Ass't. Coach
Amundsen.

TO THE ALL AMERICANS

It's easy to play hard and take knocks when you are a regular and there's a chance of playing for the Red and White with the din of cheers sounding in your ears, but when the outlook is dreary and no one gives you a cheer or a handshake or cares whether you play or not, when you're sore from bumps and knocks and you know you will never be a hero, it's hard to keep on and stay. That's what the All-Americans were and that's what they did—through the whole season. When it was cold and wet they gritted their teeth and made the first team fight for every inch. Because of their pluck and fight Antigo developed the best team they have had in years. Without the help of the second team this would not have been possible. May we always have their spirit with us.



ALL-CONFERENCE ELEVEN

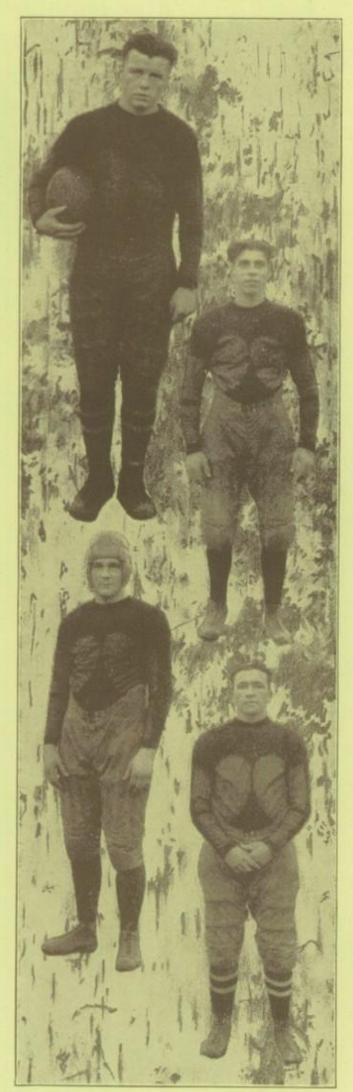
The Antigo football squad selected an All-Conference Eleven from among the teams they played this season. A player is the best judge of his opponent's value so this list is as authentic as any.

ALL-CONFERENCE ELEVEN

Plenke, Wisconsin	Rapids	-	-	-	Le	ft Tackle
Tierney, Stevens P	oint	-	-	-	-	Left End
Krom, Merrill		-	-		L	eft Guard
Miller, Antigo			-45		-	Center
Edwards, Wausau			-		Rig	ht Guard
Kafka, Antigo						
Schneider, Wausau	-	-	1-	-	- 1	Right End
Fishleigh, Stevens	Point	-	-	-	Qt	uarterback
Spiegel, Wausau	-		-	- ,	Left	Halfback
Gehr, Shawano	-	-			Right	Halfback
Boll, Antigo -	-	-	-	-	-	Fullback

SEASON'S PERCENTAGE

Stevens Point	W. 8	L. 0	T. 0	Pct. 1.000
Antigo	4	1	2	.860
Merrill	4	2	1	.667
Shawano	3	2	0	.600
Wausau	4	3 -4	0	.571
Tomahawk	2	2	1	.500
Wisconsin Rapids	2	3	2	.400
Marshfield	1	5	1	.167
Medford	0	3	1	.000
Nekoosa	0	3	0	.000
Rhinelander	0	4	2	.000



JOHN WALCH (Captain) QUARTERBACK

"Johnny" Walch, quarterback and captain, piloted his team through one of its most successful seasons in years. Even in the heat of the game, "Johnny" kept cool, encouraging the fellows, and choosing his plays with discrimination. Much of Antigo's success was due to his ability to make the right move at the right time. He will be missed next year.

FRANCIS HOFFMAN HALFBACK

"Mike" Hoffman, veteran of three seasons, was a consistent ground gainer. Whenever he carried the ball he went for yards and yards before he was downed and then only after a fight. Left end runs were his specialty, and it took a mighty good tackle to bring him down. This was "Mike's" last year.

ARLOW GIESE GUARD

Arlow was one of our hardest fighting linemen. His build was ideal for a guard, and his pluck and fight made him a most dangerous player. He never failed to make a hole in his opponent's line when it was needed, and very few men ever got through him for gains.

LAWRENCE ROCK HALFBACK

"Larry" was a veteran of last year's squad. This year he played half, much to his opponents' dismay, who found him harder than an eel to catch. He squirmed through all kinds of lines, making gain upon gain for the Red and White. He will carry the old pigskin no more for Antigo high.

GLENN NOWOTNY

GUARD

"Pete" Nowotny donned the helmet and corks for Antigo high for the first time this year. His build was ideal for a lineman, so into the line he went, and he proved himself to be an exceptional guard. Hilton's graduation left Antigo without a punter until "Pete" stepped into his boots, and, like his predecessor, he was one of the best punters in the conference.

GEORGE TOOLEY

TACKLE

"Fighting" George was a new man this year, but, although new and inexperienced, he earned his name by fighting every minute of every game he played. Runners never found easy ground through George's territory, and they had to fight hard for every inch they gained through him.

JOHN KAFKA

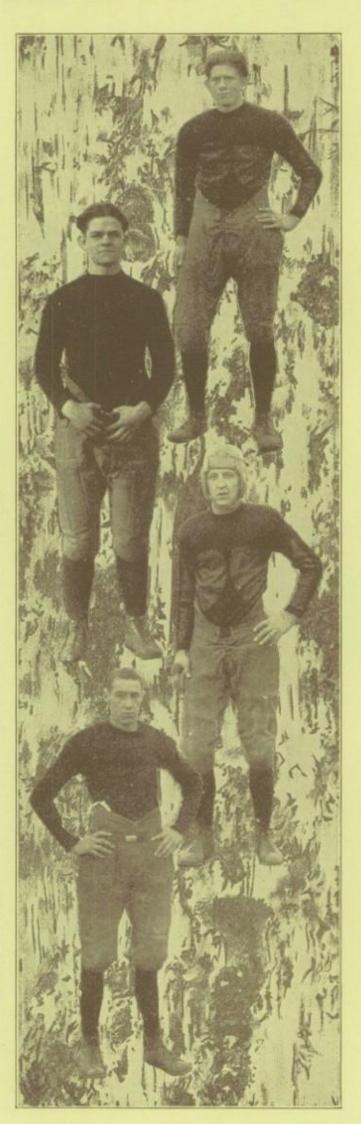
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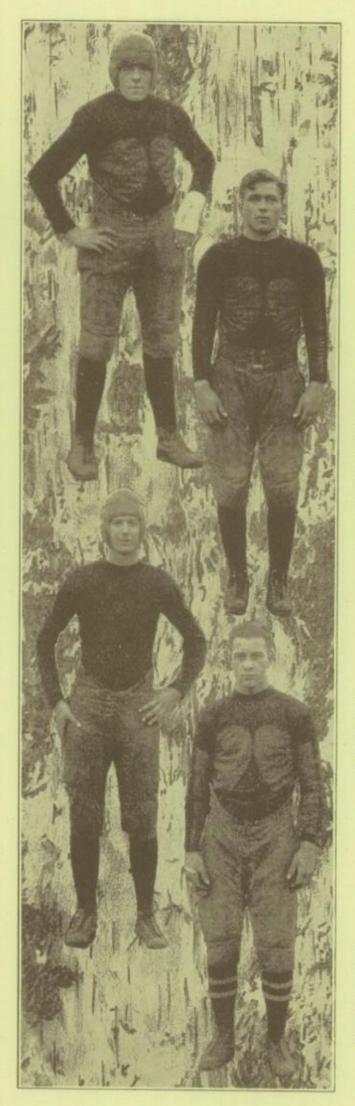
This year "Johnny" played end, and his build made him a good one. He had wonderful ability for catching passes and breaking up end runs, and it took a mighty fast man to get around him. This was "Hansa's" last year.

EDWARD CONRAD

TACKLE

Although "Eddie" was rather light for the tackle position, his pluck and fight more than made up for his lack of weight, and he proved to be a very dependable player. Very little ground was ever gained through "Eddie's" territory, for, somehow, he was always right in the runner's way, bringing him down with a thump. He will be a mainstay in the line mext year.





FRED WILLIAMS

TACKLE

"Fritz" was a veteran of last year's eleven and a stone wall in the line. No ground was ever gained through him that pluck and fight could prevent and "Fritz" had plenty of both. He was a favorite with the fans and much to everybody's regret finishes high school football this year.

CHESTER MILLER

CENTER

"Olie" Miller was one of the best centers in the conference. Whenever his opponents tried to make ground through him they found him as immovable as the Rock of Gibraltar and as strong on the offensive as he was on the defensive. Chet has one more year to go.

FRANCIS CALLAHAN

GUARD

"Crainie" was a new man on the team this year, but his Irish and his fight more than made up for his lack of experience. He was a hard man to put out of the way, and his tackles were fast and sure, always bringing the man promptly to the ground.

CLAYTON BOLL

FULLBACK

"Clate" was a born fullback—big, fast, fearless. When our halves found extreme difficulty in running ends, or when there were a few yards needed, "Clate" took the ball and always netted the required ground. He will be the mainstay of next year's backfield.

BENNIE BLAHA

END

The end position is a hard position to fill, but Bennie filled it admirably. He was an expert at hooking passes out of the air and breaking up end runs. Although he was a new man, he proved his ability as a football player, so watch for him next year.

JOE MULLEN GUARD

By constant hard work, Joe earned his "A" early in the fall, and luckily, for he was laid up during the rest of the season. Joe is a big man and although this was his first year, he proved to be an excellent guard. Next year, if luck stays with him, he will be able to show everyone what's in him.

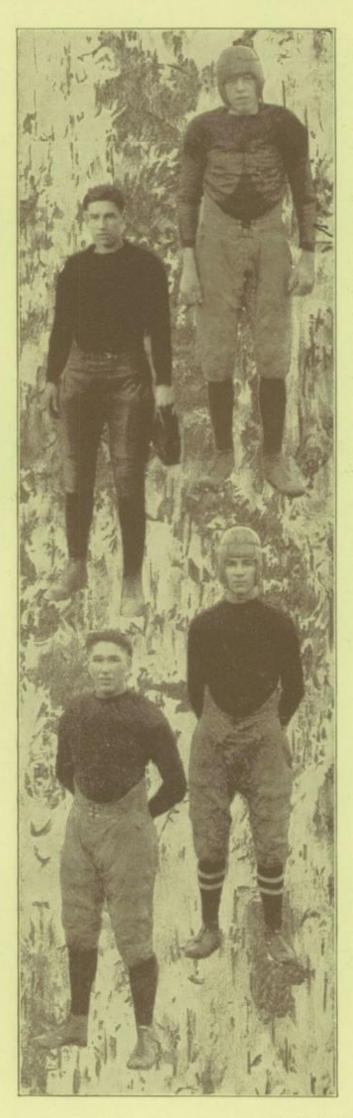
ALECK BECKER HALFBACK

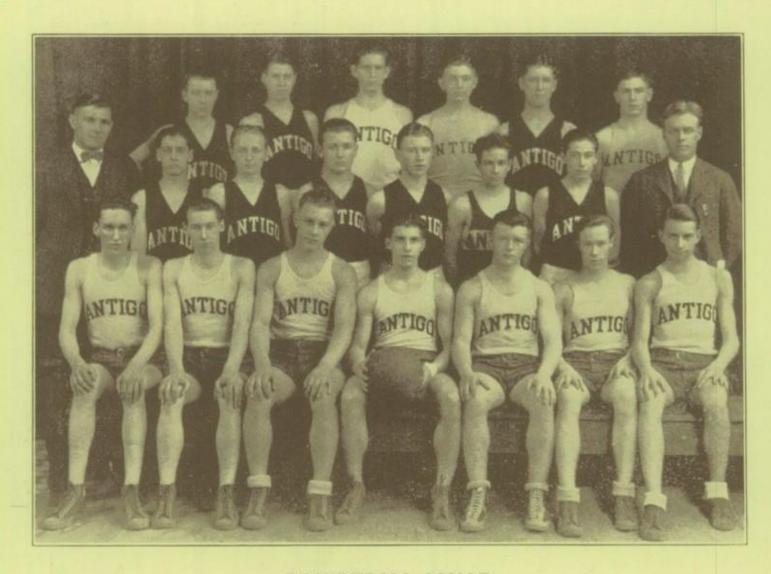
Aleck Becker was one of our most dependable halves. Whenever he carried the ball the fans were sure Antigo would gain ground. "There are more ways than one," says Aleck. If there was a man on the ground, he traveled through the air.

ROLAND JONAS

GUARD

"Rollie" Jonas was a born fighter, and he found his stride in football this year. He played a fast game at guard and was a constant source of trouble for his opponents, for he was always tearing holes in their line through which our backs made huge gains. "Rollie" will be back next year. Folks, just watch him go.





BASKETBALL SQUAD

TOP ROW—W. Walch, Friedl, Nowotny, Kebble, Strong, Henricks.

SECOND ROW—Coach Emigh, Winters, V. Palmer, Nelson, N. Rock, Leonard, Koudelka, Ass't. Coach Amundsen.

BOTTOM ROW—L. Palmer, Conrad, Boll, Hoffman (Capt.), J. Walch, McGlone, Hermann.

BASKETBALL SEASON

The call for basketball men this year brought out a whole battalion of men ranging from light weights to heavyweights. After a few weeks work Coach Emigh selected his team and put them through some stiff practices in preparation for their first tilt.

Minoqua was our first victim. The game was remarkably fast for so early in the season, but Antigo's team work was far superior and we finished on top 10-6.

Wabeno was another practice game but the locals had a stiff tussle to win it. On passing and shooting we showed much improvement and our team was finding its stride. The game ended with Antigo on the heavy end of a 16-12 score.

We suffered our first defeat when the Wausau basketeers invaded us the next Friday. Our basket was hoodooed, and the locals only found

it three times while Wausau's basket seemed bigger than usual; they found it for 18 points.

After a week of hard practice the wearers of the old Red and White wiped Merrill off the map, defeating them by a score of 19-10. Thus encouraged, they awaited Shawano.

Antigo suffered its second defeat at the hands of Shawano. Shawano came close to winning the championship last year, and with most of their letter men back they proved too much for the locals, defeating them 19-8.

Antigo was all set for revenge on Wausau. The game was fast and clean, but the Wausauites proved to be the better team and again they defeated us, this time 19-8.

Neenah visited us on the following Friday and sadly routed our team in a lopsided game, winning 27-8.

Rhinelander was "doped" to win the next game, but when Rhinelander and Antigo play, "dope" doesn't count. In one of the fastest games ever played on our floor the locals triumphed over the Green and White by the close score of 19-18.

Nekoosa would have been an easy victim if it had not been for an accident to our captain "Mike" after which the team could not hit their stride and Nekoosa triumphed 17-8.

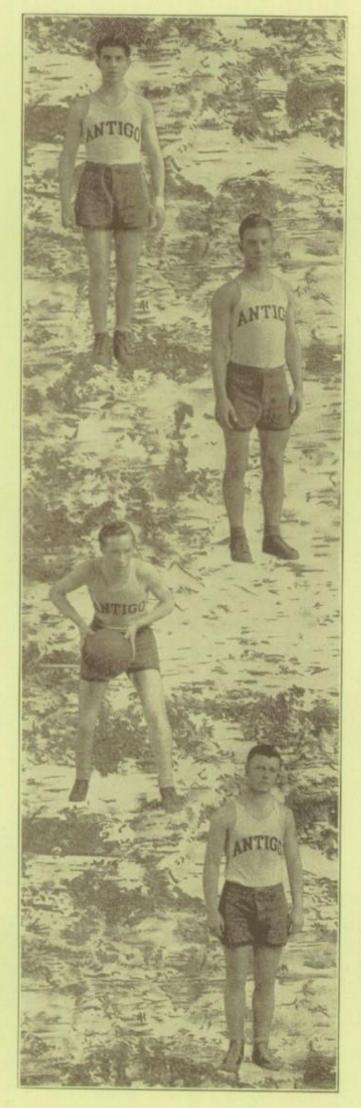
Antigo hoped for a victory over Shawano when they met again on February 19. Shawano a second time proved too much for us, and we suffered a 36-10 defeat.

Encouraged by our former victory over the Green and White we sent our team to Rhinelander. The loss of Hoffman was keenly felt in the game and we lost 29-14.

Our final game was with Stevens Point. The champion Pointers proved too fast for the locals, running up a score of 30 points and holding Antigo to 5.

If we consider the number of games won and lost Antigo did not have a tremendously successful season, but we can get a great deal of consolation from the fact that we won from our old time rivals, Rhinelander. Hard luck seemed to pursue the team. At the beginning of the season Coach picked Rock and Hermann to fill the forward positions. Rock quit, and Hermann fell tearing a ligament in his ankle. Next Hoffman broke his finger and was out of several games. To top it off, just before the tournament several of the men contracted the grippe.

Considering the games we won and all of our misfortunes, we have had a fairly successful season.



FRANCIS HOFFMAN (Captain) GUARD

"Mike" was one of the hardest men to get around, and when his opponents worked the ball down into his territory they always found him there to get them. He played a fast game at guard and had a "dead" eye for the basket. Sorry, but this is his last year.

CLAYTON BOLL

GUARD

"Clate" was a veteran of last year's quintette and one of our ablest guards. He played hard and fast and had a good eye for long shots. With two years of experience, much can be expected of him next year.

ELMER McGLONE FORWARD

"Umps" was a born basketball player. His shooting and dribbling often won shouts of applause even from his opponents. He was fast on his feet and much of our success was due to his playing ability.

JOHN WALCH FORWARD

In basketball, as in football, "Johnny" showed his usual supply of fight. Every minute that he played he fought hard, and the score usually showed it. He was an accurate passer, and, if given half a chance, he was sure to make a basket. This is "Johnny's" last year and his loss is much to be regretted.

GLENN NOWOTNY GUARD

Though this was "Pete's" first year on the squad, he played like an old-timer, filling the guard position, which is always a hard job. Pete has another year to go, and with this year's experience he should be an all-star guard next season.

EDWARD CONRAD

CENTER

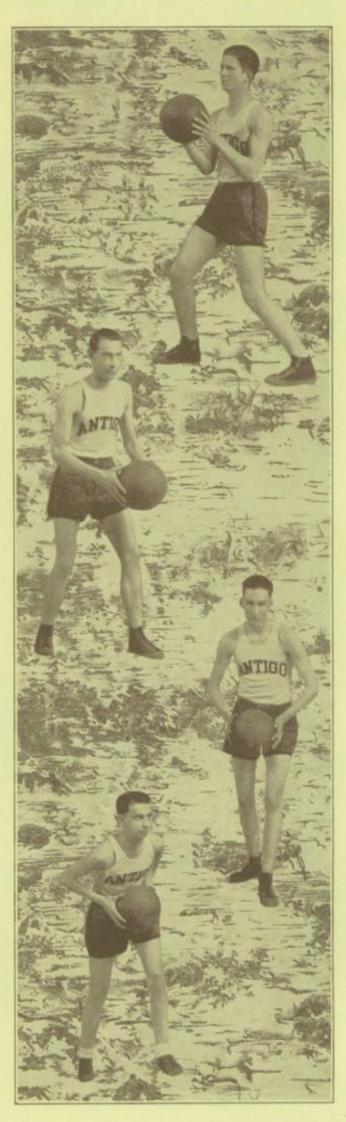
"Eddie" was a player of unusual ability. He was very fast, always making sure of his passes and cooperating with the rest of the team. He netted many baskets during the season and his guarding on the five-man defense spoiled many a basket for his opponents.

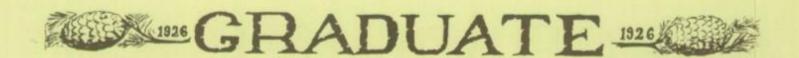
LIONEL PALMER CENTER

It was "Shiek's" job to fill the center position left vacant by Hilton, and he did it admirably. He was a good shot and his floor work was remarkable. "Shiek" will be back next year to make baskets for the Red and White.

EUGENE HERMANN FORWARD

"Nigger" was a new man on the squad this year, but his ability more than made up for his lack of experience. He played hard and fast, handled the ball like an expert, and was dead on all kinds of shots, long or short. He will be back next year.





SEASON GAMES

6	Antigo	10	
12			
18			
10			
19			
19			
27			
18			
17			
36			
29			
35			
	18 10 19 19 27 18 17 36 29	12 Antigo 18 Antigo 10 Antigo 19 Antigo 27 Antigo 18 Antigo 17 Antigo 36 Antigo 29 Antigo	12 Antigo 16 18 Antigo 6 10 Antigo 19 19 Antigo 8 19 Antigo 8 27 Antigo 19 18 Antigo 19 17 Antigo 19 36 Antigo 10 29 Antigo 14

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Goals	Free Throws	Total
Hoffman	_ 15	6	36
Walch		5	35
Conrad		5	25
McGlone	_ 10	2	22
Boll		6	16
Palmer	_ 6	0	12
Hermann		1	9
Strong	0	1	1

SECOND TEAM

It's easy to practice for two hours every evening if you are on the first team where you have a chance to play and hear the crowd cheer for you, but when you're only a second string man, and, although you work as hard as a regular, there's no glory coming to you, it's pretty hard to go out and practice. To keep up the spirits of the second team, Asistant Coach Amundsen scheduled several games for them.

They appeared for the first time in a game with the seniors as a preliminary to Antigo's first tilt on December 3. The game was fast, but it was early in the season, and both teams lacked practice. The second team, though composed mostly of under-classmen, soundly trounced the seniors 8-5.

Their second game, a fast preliminary with the juniors, ended in a 4-4 tie.

The second team, encouraged by one tie and a victory, traveled to Wausau for a game with the Junior high. The Wausauites proved too much for our aggregation, and they came home with the light end of a 13-9 score.

While the regulars were battling the Green and White at Rhinelander, the second team again played Wausau, hopelessly outclassing them in the first half. The Wausauites, coming back in the second half, however, whipped us for a second time 13-9.

Next year, undoubtedly, many of these men will be regulars and Mr. Amundsen deserves much credit for developing them into a strong team.



DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Although we had won only a few conference games we had beaten Rhinelander once and so received an invitation to the tournament to see if they could put us to rout.

When the tournament started, our team was not in the best possible physical condition, for three of our men were just recovering from sickness contracted at Stevens Point.

Although we were determined to whip Wausau and although we gave them a stiff tussle, we came out on the short end of a 30-5 score.

Tripoli appeared to be an easy mark for our passing and team work were much improved. They gave us a good tussle, but we won 10-3.

The next game with Medford was a warming-up match for the finals, as we still had hopes of beating Rhinelander again and winning third place. Medford put up a good fight but lost 13-16.

The final game was on Saturday evening with Rhinelander. The Green and White shattered all of our hopes by beating us 21-6.

TOURNAMENT GAMES

Wausau30	Antigo 5
Tripoli 3	Antigo10
Medford13	Antigo16
Rhinelander21	Antigo 6

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

First place	Wausau
Second place	Tomahawk
Third place	Rhinelander
Fourth place	Antigo



CLASS BASKETBALL

Class basketball has always been popular in the school, and this year was no exception. Class games aroused almost as much enthusiasm as the high school games. Coach Emigh appointed members of the faculty to take charge of the various classes,—he himself acting as coach for the freshmen, Mr. Amundsen for the sophomores, Mr. Fehlandt for the juniors, and Mr. Roith for the seniors.

Immediately after Christmas vacation practice began when teams and their coaches worked hard, each determined to win the cup.

Nothing could be judged from the outcome of the preliminaries as to who would be the winner because all of the teams showed up in fine shape, and all of the games were close enough to give the fans some real thrills.

After the first few games the seniors began to pull away from their opponents by beating their old time rivals, the juniors, in a very close game.

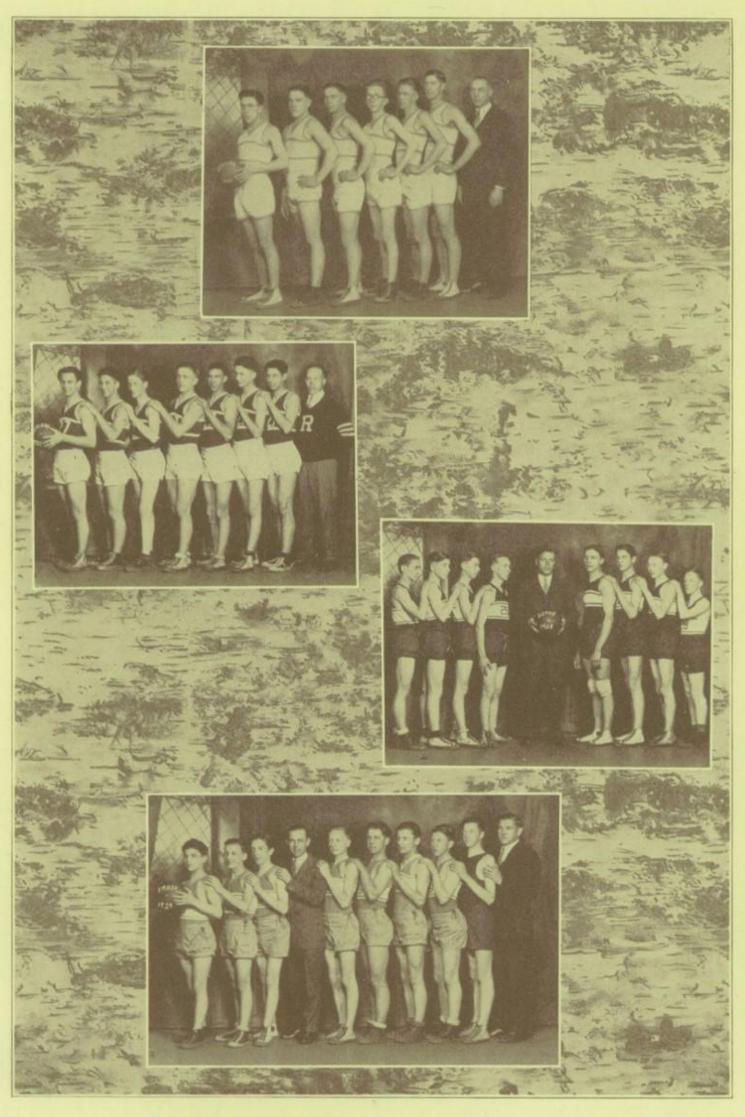
The freshman-sophomore game attracted much attention. Both classes paraded around the gym decked out in their colors, singing their songs. The sopohomores won the hotly-contested game.

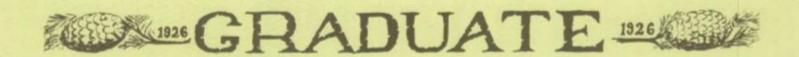
Both teams were ready for revenge on the seniors and sophs, when their games came around again. The freshmen fought their hardest and whipped their rivals, the sophs, but the juniors were not quite as successful. The seniors were determined not to lose and stemmed the onrush of the juniors, beating them in the overtime period.

Next the Frosh surprised the whole school by beating the juniors in one of the final games.

The end of the season found the seniors in the top berth. As a result the Blue and White will decorate the interclass cup another year. The juniors took second place and then came the freshmen and sophomores in third and fourth places respectively.

The class interest in the games this year is probably due to the fact that all the teams were evenly matched and were working hard for the championship.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Basketball has been one of the chief sports this year. It has proved very interesting and exciting to all those taking part. Such enthusiasm was shown, that teams were organized and chosen to represent each class. Tournament games were played. The results of the games were as follows:

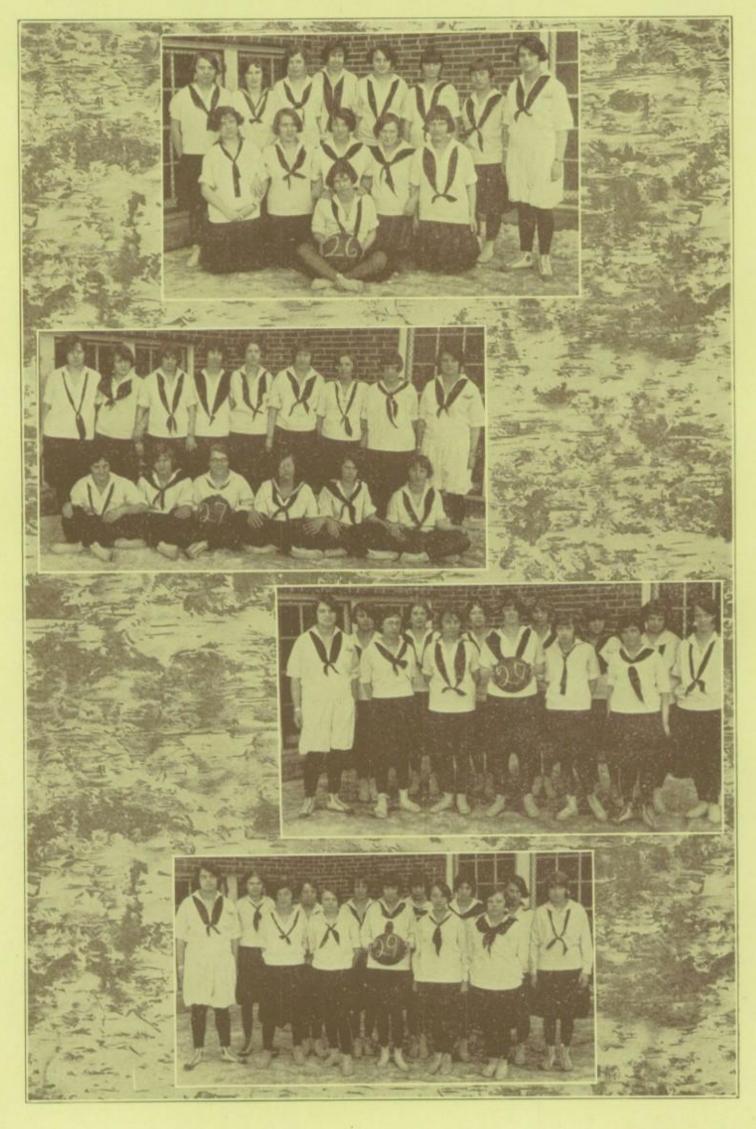
Class	Games Won	Games Lost
Seniors	3	0
Juniors	2	1
Sophomores	0	3
Freshmen	1	2

The final game of the tournament was played between the juniors and seniors. The seniors carried off the honors of the tournament with the exceptional record of never having been beaten.

All the classes exhibited fine playing and teamwork this year. All the teams were well-matched. No game was an easy victory. All had to work hard and well. For the high standards and good playing that were shown at the games, much credit is due to the careful coaching and supervision of Miss Phillips.

The teams were composed of the following girls:

SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Kanzelberger (C)_G	Krause (C)G	McCormick (C)_C	Daskam (C)F
		MorseRC	
TalarczykC	TradewellC	NeubergerF	KaplanekC
ChervenkaRC	B. Van DeraaRC	MuttartF	HealyRC
HeinrichsF	DietrichF	BarrC	JensenG
Marj. McKennaF	FriedlF	HealyG	CoblentzG
		BeattieRC	
		LaBlondeRC	
McMullenRC	McGregorG	ParsonsRC	HoffmanRC
		CalkinsF	
V. KrausF	BrandtRC	PossF	BrennanG
BelowF	CejkaRC	McCandlessG	GundersonG
		PetersonG	
	ParsonsF		





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A new activity has been added this year to the extra-curricular activities which has proved to be a very successful organization. It is the Girls' Athletic Association. The purpose of this association is to promote among the girls an interest in athletics. A point system has been worked out by which girls can earn letters for their efforts in the sports.

The girls chosen to represent this association and to have charge of the activities this year were:

President	-			-		Wilma Heinrichs
Vice-President		-		-		Marjorie McKenna
Secretary	-		4		2	Juanita Prehn
Treasurer	-		-		-	Wilma Peterson

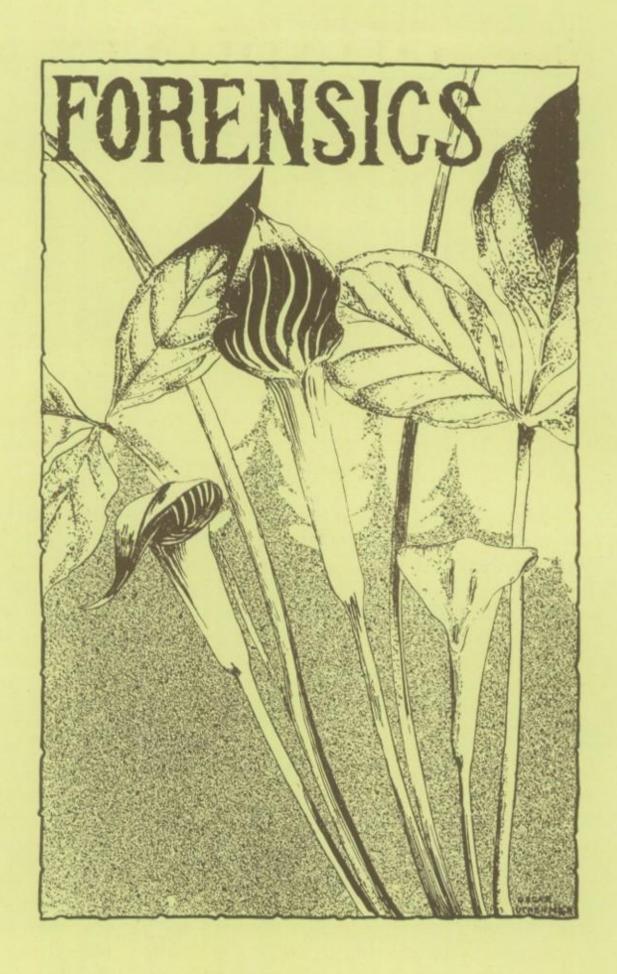
DEPARTMENTS

Outdoor Sports	-		-	Angeline Fierst
Indoor Sports	-	-		- Marie Jones
Hiking -	-	-		Dorothy O'Donnell
Track -	-	-		Mildred McKenna
Faculty Adviser	-		-	- Miss Phillips

This organization included not only the efforts of the students in gym class, but also promoted an unexcelled and pleasant interest in all sports. Those enjoyed were skating, coasting, skiing, hiking, and tennis. In school, basketball, baseball, volleyball, track, and distance throws furnished opportunities for exercise.

Every participant looks back with pleasure not only upon the excellent exercise and training this organization has provided her but likewise upon the fine enjoyment and good times she has had for her efforts.







MISS KOTEN

BASSETT

RAETTIG

FRIEDL

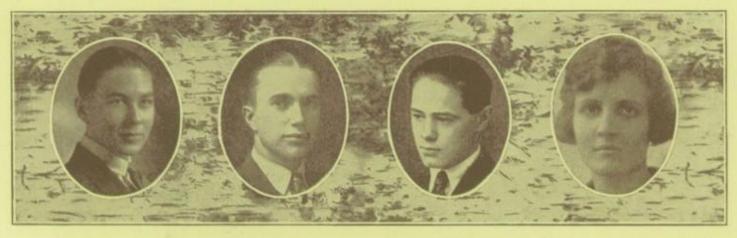
JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE

According to the usual custom the juniors met the seniors in debate on November 20. On this occasion, one of the most remarkable events in school life, the high school auditorium was filled beyond seating capacity. The vast crowd gathered not only to witness a debate but also to see if the hoodoo, which had favored odd numbered classes, would be broken. The junior debaters, Edward Friedl, Erdman Bassett and Hazen Raettig were well strengthened with confidence by the loyal support of their peppy class.

The junior team upheld the affirmative side of the disarmament question. Through the untiring efforts of their coach, Miss Koten, they did their share in giving stiff opposition to the mighty seniors. After many weeks of hard work under able guidance the juniors accepted defeat at the hands of the seniors. In spite of this defeat, however, they stood up against it in a true sportsmanlike manner.

The class, dressed to represent the many countries of the globe, marched in to the tune of, "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby." After a promenade about the main room, singing their song for victory, they discarded the swords they were carrying in keeping with their side of the debate question. The canopy under which they were seated was artistically constructed with yellow and white, their class colors.

The mascot stunt which greatly helped to stimulate the interest in the debate was very cleverly carried out. As the curtain was parted, the god of war reigned supreme on his throne of power. The god of peace, however, vanquished him, thus acquiring possession of dominance. This made clear the junior's advocations.



WEBSTER

CLARK

WEEKS

GREENE

JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE

On November 20, the high school auditorium was filled with a large audience which gathered to hear the annual junior-senior debate. Both teams were determined to win. The juniors were favored by the jinx of the odd-numbered classes while the seniors kept the defeat of the year before well in mind.

The question for debate was: "Resolved, that the United States should make an agreement with the nations of the world to further limit all forms of national defense." The question is a vital one to all citizens and attracts much attention today.

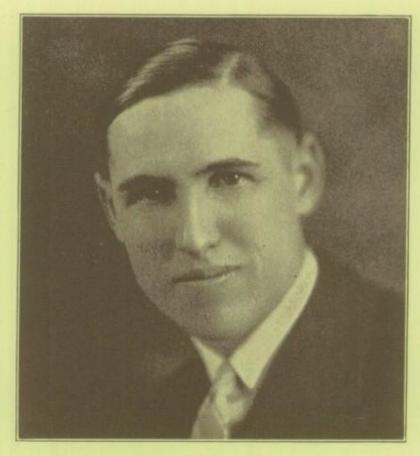
The senior canopy in the class colors, blue and white, represented a beautiful hall. On the top of the canopy was the "'26."

The seniors, dressed to represent the nations of the world and armed with balloons and confetti, had a typical Mardi Gras. The senior stunt was also of different character. It was put on by members of the senior and sophomore classes. The playlet was an interpretation of the negative side of the question.

The senior team was composed of Lu Verne Webster, Donald Clark, and James Weeks, who ably upheld their side of the question.

The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of the negative. The judges were Mayor T. J. Reinert and Mrs. R. B. Johns.

Much credit for the senior work must go to their coach, Miss Greene, whose constant and unsurpassable work led them to victory.



MR. TIPLER

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

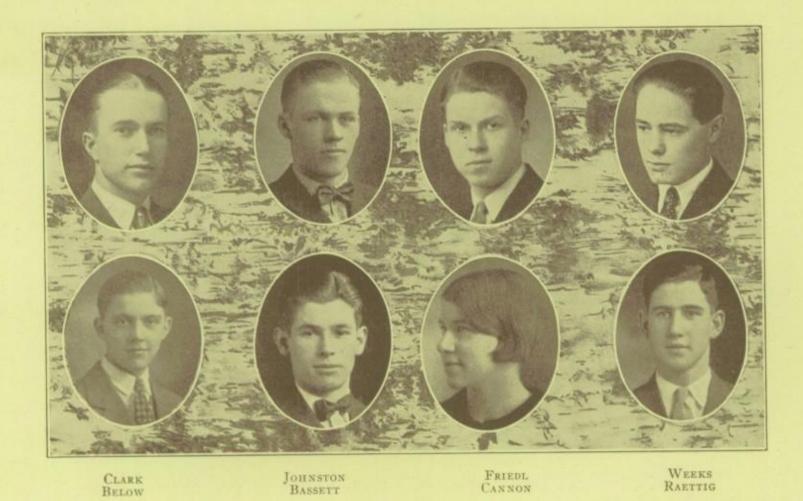
On February 20, the triangular debate season opened with a dual debate when Antigo's affirmative team composed of Emmett Below, Jean Cannon and Donald Clark met Shawano's negative and came out with a 2-1 decision in their favor.

The negative team traveled to Shawano and put up a good fight with Shawano's affirmative, but the decision was unanimous in favor of Shawano's affirmative.

The question for debate this year was: "Resolved, that Congress be granted power by federal amendment to the Constitution to regulate all forms of child employment." The subject is an extremely interesting one for the late twentieth amendment is a duplicate of this question. The high school auditorium was well filled at the debates.

The second debate was held with Wausau on March 4. Antigo's negative composed of Stewart Johnston, Hazen Raettig, and James Weeks debated Wausau's affirmative here. Debating ability and team co-operation enabled the Antigo negative to gain a decision unanimously in their favor.

With a 2-1 victory to their credit, Antigo's affirmative journeyed to Wausau and met Wausau's negative. They were unable to withstand



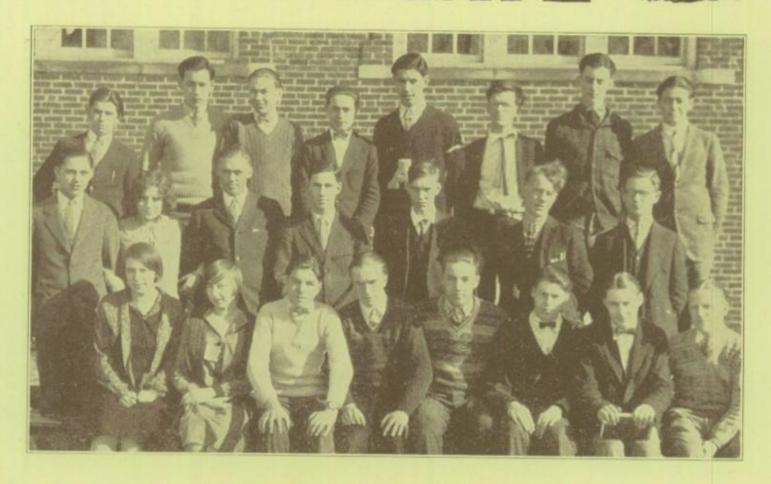
the attack made by their opponents and received the short end of a 3-0 decision.

Triangular debate was operated somewhat differently this year. Early in the year Mr. Tipler, debate coach, divided his squad into the freshman and senior squads, each having separate meetings. This made possible more individual work which is essential in debating. After try-outs were held and teams picked, the senior debate teams were composed of Emmett Below, Jean Cannon, and Donald Clark, with Erdman Bassett as alternate, affirmative, Stewart Johnston, Hazen Raettig, and James Weeks, with Edward Friedl as alternate, negative.

Another added feature to the debate work was the use of extemporaneous speaking. No learned speeches were used.

As usual, much credit is due to the patient work of Mr. Tipler, the triangular debate coach. His untiring devotion in making Antigo stand out in the debating field was not alone his purpose but to develop better debaters and debating in the high school as well.

Debate next year will be well backed by Emmett Below, Jean Cannon, Hazen Raettig, Edward Friedl, and Erdman Bassett, who will be back to help make debating an important feature in high school activities.



EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

The Extemporaneous club, whose activities have been substituted for oratory, began its functions early in the year. The regular meetings were not held until after the beginning of the second semester. One of the projects the club conducted this year was the Junior-Senior debate, which was capably handled by members of the organization.

Officers were elected as follows: Donald Clark, president; William Fisher, vicepresident; Blanche Wolpert, secretary; and Irvin Dreher, librarian. Meetings were held each week when topics which were to be used in the contest were discussed.

On Wednesday, March 19, tryouts for the annual contest were held, and two mem-

bers from each class picked to speak in the public contest.

Stewart Johnston and Donald Clark represented the seniors, Emmett Below and Erdman Bassett the juniors, Maybelle Stevenson the sophomores, and Clarence Marmes and Harold Klessig the freshmen.

Those who won places on Wednesday. March 24, were: Donald Clark, first; Stewart

Johnston, second; and Emmett Below, third.

Much credit for the progress of the extemporaneous speaking club is due Miss Mary Keating, who acted as critic. Her earnest endeavor in this type of speaking has made it possible for extemporaneous speaking to be substituted for oratory, in debate, and other speech work. Extemporaneous speaking is much more effective and is much better training.

INTERPRETIVE READING

Interpretive reading, new to our high school, was introduced this year. This type of work is open to both boys and girls. It is similar to oratory and declamatory, yet those who take part are given but an hour to prepare a selection given them, which is read to the audience. Those of the girls who were selected for the contest were: Marie Jones, Marjory Canfield, and Blanche Wolpert: of the boys: Donald Clark, James Weeks, and Kenneth Popkey.

At the finals, which were held on the twenty-fourth of March, Blanche Wolpert re-

ceived first for the girls and Kenneth Popkey first for the boys.

At the girls' contest in New London, Blanche Wolpert won first place. The school wishes her the same success in the coming contests.

PAGE SEVENTY-EIGHT



BLANCHE WOLPERT

DECLAMATORY

After winning the league and district contests last spring. Blanche Wolpert took first place in the final declamatory contest held at Madison on May 30, 1925, with the declamation "Mon Pierre." The Antigo high school is extremely proud of Blanche's success, and we take this opportunity to express our congratulations to her.

On Monday, March 2, the declamatory finals were held in the high school auditorium. Those who took part had taken places in their respective classes at the preliminary contests.

The freshman declamatory tryouts were held on Friday, March 19. From several contestants, Janet McCarthy and Mary Ellen Janes were chosen to represent their class in the final contest.

The sophomore tryout was held Tuesday, March 16. Seven sophomore girls participated in the contest. Only two were chosen, however, for the final contest, these being Alice Sleeter and Catherine Morse. Owing to illness, Catherine Morse was unable to be present in the finals, and Mary Kelly, being next highest, took her place.

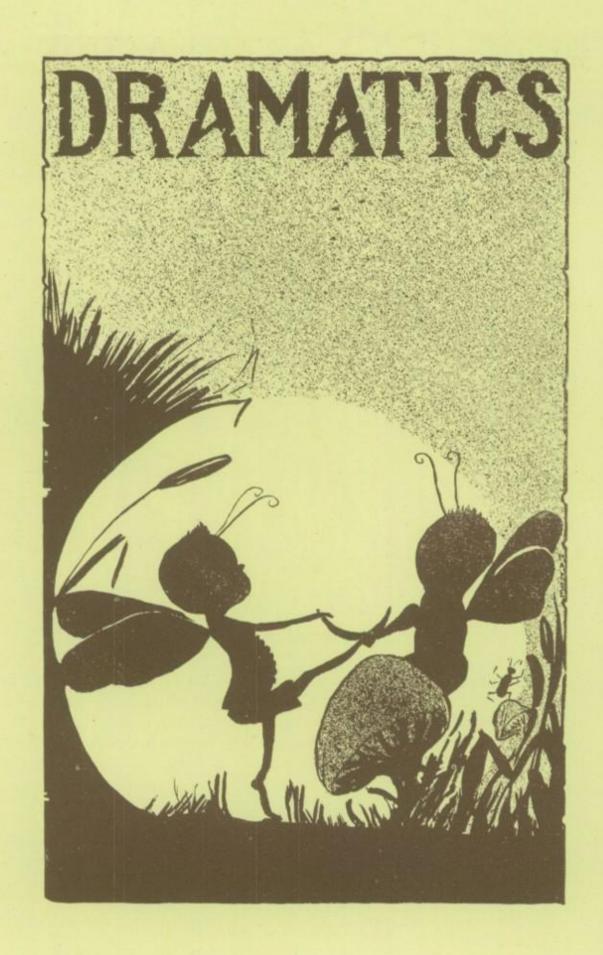
Neither the juniors nor seniors had preliminary contests, as only two members from each class entered the contest. The juniors were Arleen Van Doren and Fern Wincentsen. The seniors were represented by Dorothy O'Donnell and Carol Bishop.

The final contest attracted unusual attention, and the auditorium was filled. A banner was presented to the class of which the winner was a member. Alice Sleeter was given first place in the finals with the selection, "Yellow Butterflies." Carol Bishop received second honors with the declamation, "The Flower Shop." Third place was given to Mary Ellen Janes, speaking "The Bear Story."

The winners of first and second places were present at the league contest held at Clintonville, Friday, April 9. Carol Bishop took first place, which entitles her to represent us at the sub-district contest to be held April 23.



AUTOGRAPHS





SOPHOMORE DRAMA CLUBS

The senior class is not the only class to boast of a dramatic club, for, in the fall, the sophomores also organized their drama clubs which have proved to be a great success. All sophomores who were interested in this type of work tried out, and those chosen were divided into two groups. Miss Adams had charge of the Powder and Paint Club which elected officers as follows:

President -	-	-	-	 John Collins
Secretary -	-	-		Harold Bessey
Business Manager	-	-	-	William Flatley
Librarian -	-	-	-	Marquette Healy
Stage Manager	-	-	-	Dick McMullen

Mr. Moran had charge of the Silver Wig section of the drama club whose officers were as follows:

President -		-	-	Forrest Wanninger
Secretary -	-	-	-	- Bob Yaeger
Librarian -	-	2	-	Lorraine Matthias
Stage Manager		-	-	William Merrill

On the same evening that the Masque and Wig Club gave their four one-act plays, the Powder and Paint Club very successfully presented "The Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington.

Both groups held regular meetings every Monday night. The club has been very successful and doubtless will be continued in the future.



MASQUE AND WIG

One of the most successful clubs and, judging from the large membership, the most popular is the Masque and Wig drama club which was organized early last fall. At the first meeting, the club elected officers as follows:

President - - - Lucille McKinnon Vice-President - - - Marie Flatley Secretary-Treasurer - - - Carol Bishop

During the course of the year, the Masque and Wig have been very successful in presenting their plays. On March 12, the Alpha group of the club entertained the D. A. R. with the play, "Suppressed Desires," and on the last Friday before Christmas vacation the Beta group entertained the high school with the Christmas play entitled "The Toy Shop." The plays, "Mechanical Jane" and "Two Slatterns and a King," were given in a program for the mothers of the girls in Miss Keating's advisory group.

On March 5, the Masque and Wig also presented the following one-act plays: "My Dear," "Difference In Clocks," "At the Movies," and "Two Crooks and a Lady." The plays were very interesting, and the players did exceptionally well in their interpretation of the parts.

Much of the credit for the successful work done by the club must go to Miss Keating and Miss Harrison, under whose supervision the club worked.



"SEVENTEEN"

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

CAST

Mrs. Baxter		-	-	-		Jacqueline Hutchinson
Mr. Baxter -	-	-	-	-	-	- James Weeks
William Sylvanu	s Baxter	_		-		- Edwin Williams
Johnnie Watson	-	-	-	-	-	LuVerne Webster
Jane Baxter		+	-	-	-	- Carol Bishop
Lola Pratt -	-	-		-	-	- Esther Fehring
Genesis -	-				-	- Allen Ryland
Joe Bullitt -	-	-	-	-		- Edgar Gibbons
Mr. Parcher		-	-	-		Stewart Johnston
George Crooper	-	14		-	-	- Paul Utnehmer
Ethel Boke -	-				-	- Helen Beattie
Wallie Banks	-				-	- Bob LaBlonde
Mary Brooks			-	4	-	Dorothy O'Donnell
May Parcher				-		- Marie Jones

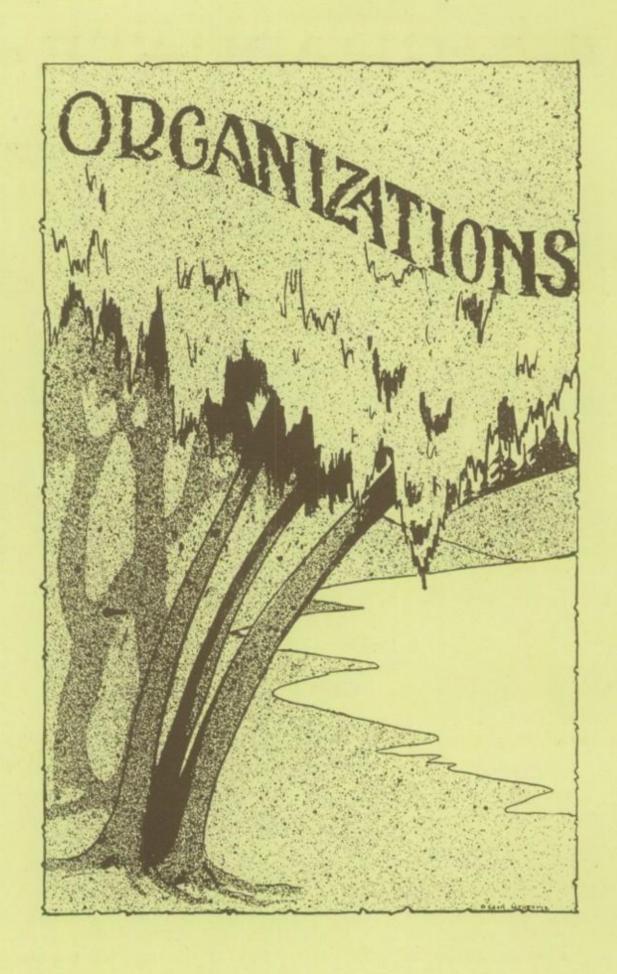
Director, Miss Keating

"ONCE IN A BLUE MOON"

OPERETTA

Moon Lady -		-	-	- 1	-	-	Arleen Van Doren
Hop Sing -	-	-	-	-			- Walter Keohane
Suzanne -	-	2	-	-	-	-	Lucille McKinnon
Mrs. Montgomery		-	-		-	-	- Alice Sleeter
Sylvia		-		-	-	-	Marjorie Canfield
Leatrice -							Luella Vanderwalker
Mrs. Lavender	-	-	-	-			- Juanita Prehn
Billy Maxwell							
Betty Morton		-	-			-	Blanche Wolpert
Babbitt Morton	-	-					- Harold Bessey
				-			
Sir Percival Chety							
M. Rene Le Mon				_		-	- Louis Wesley
Skylark Roams							
Mooney -							
Mooney -							

Under direction of art, music, physical education, and dramatic departments of the high school.



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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

President -Secretary-Treasurer Marie Jones Carol Bishop

Members: Geneva Baker, Carol Bishop, Lucille Briggs, Caroline Cejka, Marie Hendricks, Leona Hubbard, Marie Jones, Mary Kelly, Dorothea Krause, Alice Laabs, Marian LaBlonde, Ethel Williams, Patricia Van Deraa, Loraine Mathias, Lois McGregor, Bernice Neuberger, Blanche Seering, Mary Svaton, Margaret Tradewell, Violet Tuttle, Beryl Van Deraa, Ferna Walters, Rhea Wanninger, Maxine Ings, Alta Rynders.

This organization goes on from year to year with a steady improvement. The club has favored us several times in the main assembly with very good selections. Everyone wishes they would sing oftener.

Think of the enthusiasm there must be back of this club to prompt them once each week to leave their downy beds and speed to the school for seven-thirty o'clock practice. It is no wonder that their singing wins the approval of all when so much spirit is put into it.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Members: George Hulka, Donald Filiatreau, Oscar Utnehmer, Harold Bessey, Hugh Wall, Francis Callahan, LuVerne Vaughn, Rudolph Karbon, William Merrill, Walter Keohane, Robert Yaeger, Vance Harmon, Leo McNeil, Edgar Gibbons, John Moss, William Laabs, Rudolph Doucha, Thomas Kelly, and Eugene Gibbons.

We all know how many good voices there are in the boys' glee club. We only wish that the occasions on which we heard them weren't so rare. But all in all we are very satisfied with the showing they make. This club helped a great deal in making "Once In A Blue Moon" a success.

It is certain that work in this division of the music department has been of benefit to the members. Unlimited talent is shown in everything in which they participate. Miss Mabel Verhulst is the director.



BAND

Probably the most prominent organization in school is the band. There is something particularly novel about having a band in Antigo. This is perhaps because we never dreamed of having one before this year. We can feel that the formation of this organization is one of the main achievements of the year. It will undoubtedly become better with leaps and bounds in the future, judging from the present enthusiasm. Our band will very soon prove to be a great asset to our school because it will inspire us with pep for all our activities.

Many of us have stayed in the main room on Thursday and Friday nights and heard the band practice under the direction of Mr. Phillips. They play very well, and we are all anxiously awaiting the time when they will give their first public performance.

LE FLEUR DE LIS

President - - - Marie Flatley
Secretary-Treasurer - - John Walch
Program Chairman - - Lucille McKinnon

This year there has come into our school a new club. It is the club formed by the senior French class. The meetings haven't been restricted to the discussion of French architecture, art, literature, and customs, although these things were given some study. Programs consisting of French musical numbers and plays have been enjoyed. The French dinner given in April, which was a very sumptuous affair, was the climax of their many parties. Of course, at all these meetings and events, everyone had to parle, parle, and parle in the beautiful tongue of France.

ALPHA GAMMA

President - - George Tooley

Vice-President - - Mabel Utnehmer

Secretary-Treasurer - - Loraine Friedl

An interesting light is being thrown on mathematics through this new math club. According to all reports, quite lively times are had at the weekly meetings. Everyone interested should join a club of this sort because a broader understanding of mathematics is derived therefrom. Seventy-five students responded to the call of the first meeting. This is a very large number for a club so new. With this successful beginning, Alpha Gamma ought soon to win an important place in the list of high school organizations.



ORCHESTRA

President - - - - Walter Keohane

Vice-President - - - Edgar Gibbons

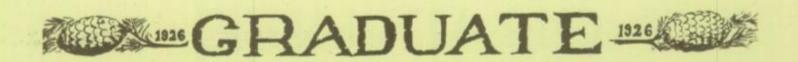
Secretary - - - Robert Yaeger

Treasurer - - - Robert Driscoll

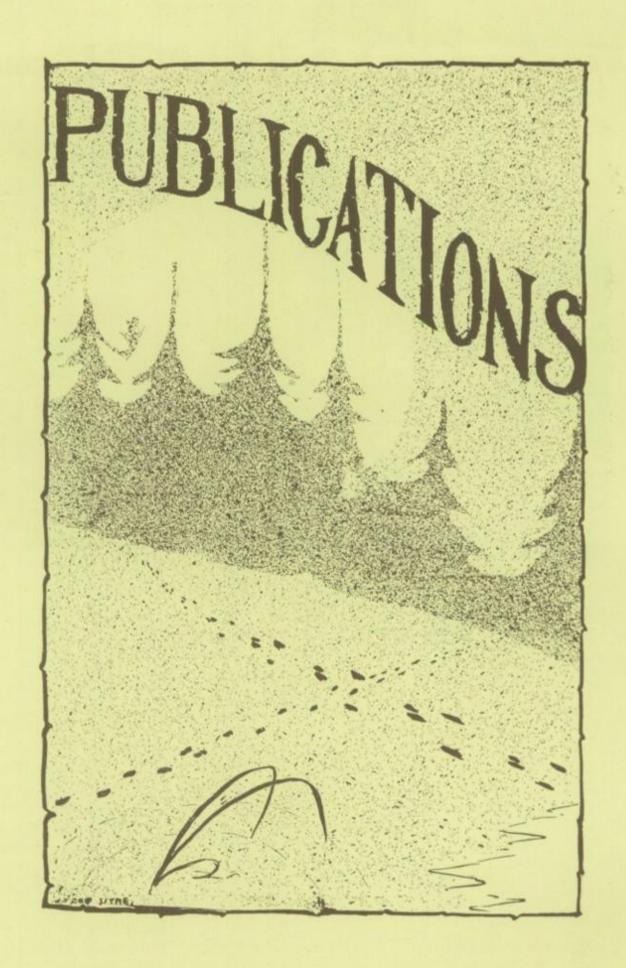
Members: Edgar Gibbons, Frank Wesley, Eugene Gibbons, Marcella Healy, Dorothy Healy, Robert Driscoll, Dan Driscoll, Robert Yaeger, Walter Keohane, Donald Schoepke, Blanche Wolpert, Dorothy Clifford, Maxine Ings, Walter Norem, and Donald Filiatreau.

What would we do without the orchestra which is ever willing to lend its services on every occasion? And proud we can be of its ability, as there is much talent displayed therein. The orchestra has played for our main room assembly, our contests of all sorts, our dances, our operetta, and even for our movies.

Too many of us do not realize the work put into the making of an orchestra. There must be faithful and steady practice the year through. The members of our club have done their job well. They have kept up the long-standing reputation of musical ability displayed by our high school orchestras.



AUTOGRAPHS





THE ANTIGONIAN

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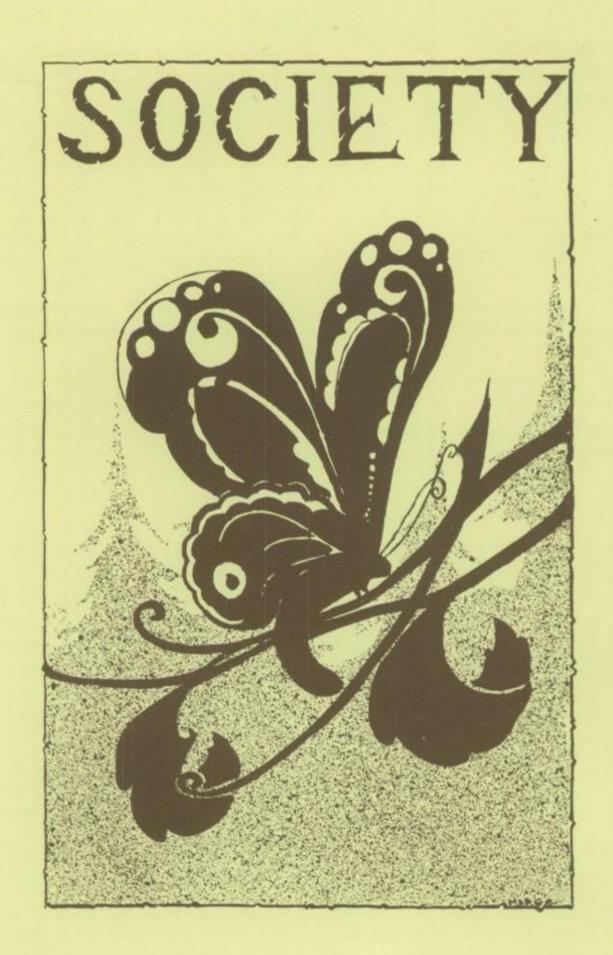
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AUTOGRAPHS



December 12, 1925

On This Day of Days-

Happened the senior spread. It was gorgeous! (I'm glad my English teacher can't read my diary.) It was the last one we'll ever have a chance to remember, and there's so much to remember, too! First, we all came in costumes of different kinds. You could see cowboys, little girls, Chinamen, sailors, and almost every conceivable nationality. Even an Egyptian visited the scene.

In the beginning, games were played, and a pie-eating contest was partaken of by some of the men teachers and senior boys. We wondered why our principal had such an aversion to blueberry pie.

We danced to most heavenly music before we ate, and then did we eat! Mrs. Fehlandt surely knows how to make good sandwiches and such oodles of them.

We all went home happy, but, oh! with such a lost feeling in our hearts to think we never could have such a time like that again; but then, it's always fun to remember.

January 16, 1926

The juniors all came to the gym last night, costumed and masked. The faculty far surpassed the juniors in originality of costumes. Miss English as a Christmas tree, Miss Daskam as Amelia from the pickle factory, and Mr. Moran as an Indian were the life of the party.

After dancing for several hours, during which confetti, horns, and rattles were distributed, lunch consisting of sandwiches, salad, pickles, ice cream, cake, and cocoa was served. About eleven-thirty everybody went home claiming that it was the best party ever.

January 30, 1926

Dearest Diary:

The sophomores had their party last night, and from the sounds I think they had a really spiffy time. Here it is the middle of winter, but they had a summer party. Everybody came all dressed up—the fellows in flannels and the girls in fluffy summer dresses. It was lucky they could make believe it was warm, 'cause I bet some of them almost froze getting there. But after they got there it was all right, because they fit right into the scenery, which was a lovely veranda on a summer evening.

They had a clever stunt—the sophomores always were a peppy bunch anyway—it was a take-off on the famous Murton boarding house. A good many of the teachers saw themselves as others see them.

After the stunt, they danced, and, just think, they didn't stop dancing until eleventhirty! Isn't that dreadful! What is the younger generation coming to?



Then they are. I guess it was awfully good, to hear them tell about it. There were sandwiches and lemonade first, then ice cream and little green and white cakes with a '28 on each one. Here's hoping the '28 is as lucky as its sister, '26.

Everyone went home saying he had had the time of his life.

February 13, 1925

Dearest Diary:

Oh! They let me peek in at the Frosh with all their pep last night, and they were having such a good time playing three deep.

Then they had some races. You see, diary of mine, it was a county fair, so races came in the natural course of events. One was an obstacle race. There were four couples, each one had to put on certain clothes from a suitcase, then carry an umbrella, chair, suitcase, and a few more things down to the opposite end of the gym, take them all off, put them back into the suitcase and come back to the start. It certainly was a treat to see "Micky" McCormick put on his overalls.

The kiddy-car race by the tallest boys and girls in the class also furnished the freshies with much fun.

But I really was surprised at the talent displayed by the Frosh boys in putting on their musical comedy. I never saw such realistic chorus girls.

Later they danced, and then the "eats" were served in paper bags, with bottles of ice-cold pop.

All the freshies went home happy after a night's revelry.

That's all I have for this time, diary, but I had such a good time out of it.

April 9, 1926

My Dear Diary:

I feel so old today because I'm almost an alumna—almost out of high school! I can hardly make myself believe it.

I went to my first alumni reception tonight and certainly enjoyed it. The programme came first, and it consisted of an address of welcome by President Horace Kellogg, the senior response by our worthy president, Edwin Williams, readings by Mrs. Engle which were so greatly enjoyed that she was forced to give four encores; and Mr. Fred Berner gave some reminiscences which were especially interesting.

After the secretary, Mr. M. Olk, gave his report, there was the election of officers. Mrs. James Collins was elected president and Mr. Ted Dvorak, secretary.

Soon the gathering adjourned to the gym where Tobey's orchestra played for dancing the rest of the evening.

Oh, I almost forgot! Punch was served to keep everybody cool all evening.

April 17, 1926

Oh, Diary:

My last prom in high school is a thing of the ages now, but it was heavenly enough to supply material for day-dreams for at least fifty years.

We all went to Venice in a great big gondola to enjoy the most delightful evening of the year. It's loads of fun when you can be whisked to as romantic a place as that for a whole evening.

Many helped to make this lovely Venice for us. Marjorie Canfield planned the gondola. Joe Mullen had charge of the ceiling that had the light for us to see by, and planned the little balconies with window boxes all around the second story, too. The lighting effect was so clever-there were small lanterns, the kind one always sees in Venice, placed in the arches. This was done by John Dolsen. Even when one is in a romantic place like that, one gets thirsty, so there was a regular fairy something to drink that was called punch. Wilma Peterson was in charge of that. Tommy Durfee planned the booths from which they served the punch. Folks say he's awfully witty, but he must be artistic, too, because the booths were most attractive. Of course, when we got tired dancing, there was a place for us to sit down. Under the balconies were big easy chairs for the fair ladies and footstools for their escorts. This plan was all worked out by Arleen Van Doren. The music was superb! I'm sure I should love to go to Venice every night if I could hear music like that. Thelma Berner and Dan Driscoll arranged for that and also the little programmes they gave us to keep our dances straight. Around the edge of the room, covered with wisteria, were lattice work arches supported by pillars. All this building was supervised by Harold McGinnis. "Punk" Marx had charge of the walls which resembled those of a portico with colonnades and windows quite different from those we are used to seeing.

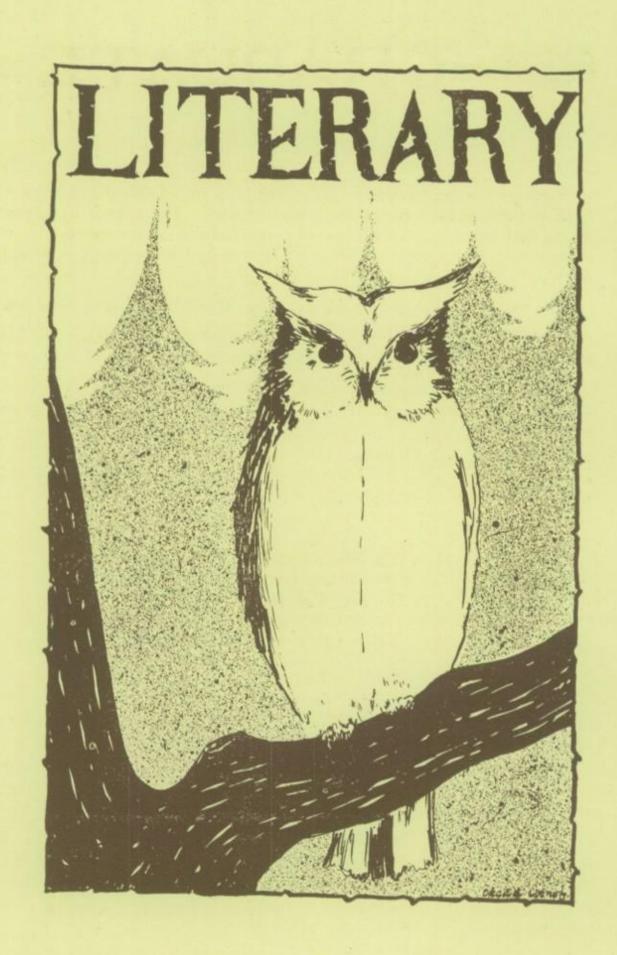
Of course, the lords and ladies wanted to show off their fine laces and brocaded satins, so we had a grand march. The queen of this ball was Marion Below. She and the prom chairman, Lester Maxson, led the march. It was most solemn and dignified, but I enjoyed it immensely.

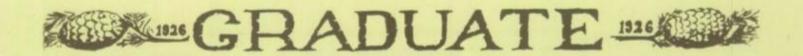
The patrons and patronesses of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roehm, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Van Doren, and Mr. and Mrs. Daskam.

After it was all over, we left Venice and went to eat merry mixups to our heart's content.

It's all over in reality, but I'll never forget it, no matter how white my hair gets.

Goodnight, diary.





POETRY CONTEST

A poetry contest was conducted in our high school this year by the Antigonian staff. Each edition carried some of the poems entered. The contest was open to all students of the high school, and there was no restriction as to the number contributed by each contestant. About forty poems were entered and ten of these were exceptionally well done.

The contest was judged by Miss Adams, Miss Marston, and Miss Bryan.

Bertha Reeves, a senior, was awarded first and also third place, and Margaret Brenner, a sophomore, received second place. Mable Anderson received honorable mention.

Collections of poems were given as awards. Bertha Reeves received Untermeyer's "The Singing World," and Margaret Brenner received "Dawn," an anthology of student verse.

The winning poetry follows:

DISTANCE

There is promise in the distance,
Far and faint but sweet it calls,
Telling of an endless freedom
Not enclosed by narrow walls;
Telling of a world of living
All untouched by petty strife,
With its bright, enchanting promise
Of a better, freer life.

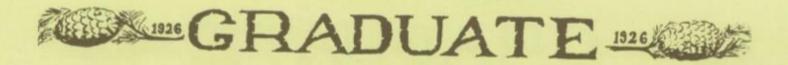
There's a charm that comes from distance,
From beyond the meadows far;
There's a lure beyond the sunset
And where shadowy forests are.
Oh, it beckons me to follow,
Where I know not, but it seems
That beyond this boundless distance
Lies the land of all my dreams.

-BERTHA REEVES.

THE WORLD'S CLOAK

The winter set in cold and hard,
And snow fell from the sky,
While Mr. World put on his cloak
To keep him warm and dry.

The cold wind howled among the trees
And drifted snow banks high.
While Jack Frost with his painting brush
Drew pictures on the sly.



Not long could winter reign supreme,
For soon the World awoke,
And, looking at the calendar,
He quickly changed his cloak.

A lovely, light, pink suit he wore, And called the southern breeze: Then drove away the North Wind Some other land to freeze.

-MARGARET BRENNER.

COLD TODAY!

Cold today, and the crisp, clear air Makes fleecy columns everywhere: Sparkling with glistening gem. the snow Reflects the glitter of the sun's bright glow. As a summer's sky is the sky's clear hue, But the warmth is gone, it's a hard, cold blue. Like pale blue marble the frozen lake lies Hard and immue from the blue of the skies: While the bare, gaunt trees stand stiff and still, Silent and frozen as the snow-clad hill. Now the sparkling stream is a silver thread. And its banks of green are white instead. Across the meadows of snow-drift dunes The hazy purple of the mountain looms With the only color to be seen-The rich, deep splash of the evergreen. Yet beneath the frozen cloak of all winter's array There's a vivid life lurking, though it's cold today.

-BERTHA REEVES.

SPRING

From the snowy depths of winter Came a warm, enchanting spring, Rousing, with her birds and flowers, A new hope in everything.

Chased away our petty sorrows,
Showed us how to live anew,
Bathed us in her wondrous beauty,
Made us young and happy too.

Taught us it was worth while living.
For to all our troubles here
There will sometime be an ending.
Just as spring comes every year.

-MABEL ANDERSON.

A RACE FOR LIFE

"There stands my murderer!" With these words on his lips, Judge Pemberton passed away. The accused was the judge's nephew, a young man of twenty-one years of age. His sister, Jean, stood beside him in the wildest amazement, only conscious of the words of the dying man and of his pointing to Derry.

Stunned for the moment, Derry stood motionless: then realizing what it all meant, he cried, "How can he die with those lying words on his lips! Oh, Jean, you do not believe him? Tell me, tell me, Jean, that you believe me innocent!"

Derry and Jean were orphans and had been living with their uncle, Judge Pemberton. The judge and Derry had had a misunderstanding that day and both had spoken many fiery words. As a result, Derry had resolved to leave his uncle's house.

Late that night, when he was packing, he heard his uncle scream, and, rushing into his room, he found him lying upon the floor, a dagger beside him. He stooped to pick up the dagger just as Jean entered the room. It was then that the judge opened his eyes and, seeing Derry with the knife behind him, believed him to be his murdered. As a natural result, Derry was imprisoned.

Days passed and finally the trial started. These were days of great fear and fore-boding for Derry and Jean. The circumstances were against Derry and they both realized this, but they did not give up hope. Jean spent all her time at the jail trying to cheer and comfort Derry. She was brave so she kept his spirits up. As the trial wore on, hope began to ebb for the brother and sister—the judge's dying words seemed all that was necessary to condemn Derry.

In his weakest moments Derry would say, "Oh, Jean, what can I do? I am innocent, you know I am innocent, but how can I prove it? I can see no way out of it, but, oh, to die as a murderer!" These were the moments when Jean needed all the courage she could grasp.

She would answer lovingly, "Derry, dear, all we can do is to hope and pray for the best. God will help us somehow. He knows you are innocent, and He is too good and too just to let you die as a murderer." Thus she spoke, though her heart was breaking, for she began to realize the fruitlessness of trying to prove Derry's innocence.

Finally the last day came, and it was a pitiful sight to see the brother and sister, so dear to one another, pale and haggard and almost hopeless. The verdict came. The judge read, "Guilty! The criminal is sentenced to be hanged." There seemed to be a slight murmur of discontent among the crowd, for everyone pitied these two—so young and fair.

From that time the days passed quickly, and the time drew nearer for the execution. Derry had given up all hope, but Jean was resolved not to give up. She wrote to the

governor, "Can't you please spare my brother's life? He is all I have, and I know he is innocent. Pardon him and some day we will prove his innocence. But if you take his life—remember—you are taking the life of an innocent man!"

All her efforts seemed to be in vain and Derry would try to make her realize this, but she was resolved to save him at any cost.

The day before the execution arrived. The governor's sister was to be buried in a small village thirty miles from the county jail on the day of the execution. This news reached Jean and she resolved, as a final attempt, to go there and make one last plea to the governor.

The hour of the execution was set for three o'clock on Friday. Early in the morning of that day she set out for the village—it was the village where her uncle had lived. When she got there she ordered one of the servants to have Rocket harnessed and ready for her at any minute. Rocket was a thoroughbred, well-known throughout the country for his fleetness and endurance. He was the fastest runner that ever set foot upon the turf. Then she went to the house of mourners to await the arrival of the governor.

It was about a quarter of two when the governor's carriage was seen in the distance. As Jean stood on the step, waiting breathlessly, a man made his way through the crowds and, stumbling up to Jean, cried, "Are you Judge Pemberton's niece?"

"Yes," she said.

Then the man, almost distracted, cried, "For God's sake, save your brother's life! He is innocent—I killed Judge Pemberton! Here are the proofs," and he handed her a bundle of papers. Just then he breathed his last and fell upon the ground.

When the governor's carriage drew up, Jean frantically ran to meet him and, giving him the paper, cried, "Give me a pardon for my brother! There lies the murderer!"

The governor hastily glanced over the papers and said, "Alas, I'm afraid it is too late!" Then, in a louder tone, "I will give a reward of five hundred dollars to the man who will save this young boy's life."

Whereupon three young men mounted three of the fastest horses and started for the place of execution—a chestnut, a black, and a bay.

Then Jean, falling on her knees before the governor, pleaded, "Please give me a pardon, that I may reach the place on time."

The governor looked at her in surprise.

"What could you do, my dear?"

And, looking toward the road, he saw the three horses quickly disappearing.

"I fear even they will be too late. May God speed them on their way."

But Jean was not satisfied, "Please, I cannot leave my brother's life to strangers."

The governor smiled, but he gave her a pardon to satisfy her. Then quickly she ran to the stables and in a flash she and Rocket were off.

It was now two o'clock, and Rocket seemed to realize all that depended on him as he started off, putting forth his best efforts. His long strides made every step faster than the last. Jean leaned down in her saddle and patted Rocket's neck, saying, "Rocket, we must make it! Derry must be saved! On! On!"

Soon they were over the hill, leaving the village behind, and as they sped along they discerned the bay far ahead. On, on they went, faster and faster, until finally they passed the bay and left it far behind.

"On, on, Rocket, every minute means life or death to Derry," and again the iron-grey sped on.

It was now two-thirty, when suddenly they saw the black ahead, traveling at great speed. At last the iron-gray came abreast the black, and as though this was a challenge, he gave a spurt and they were off. On they went and still the jail was not in sight.

A quarter of three, and far ahead they saw the chestnut and its bold rider. As Rocket overtook the chestnut, Jean noticed that horse almost fatigued—foaming at the mouth and all but sweating blood. Just as the iron-gray came abreast the chestnut, that horse stumbled, fell, and hurled its rider from its back. Now everything depended on Rocket. So on and on they went.

In the meantime a great crowd had gathered around the place of execution. At ten minutes of three Derry was led to the platform and his last words were with the chaplain. The sheriff stood beside him, looking toward the distant hill—he had promised the last minute to Jean. The time slipped on, minute by minute. The tower clock showed five minutes of three and the hands moved on. The black cap was drawn over Derry's face, the noose was ready, when suddenly, like a ship on the horizon, a horse and rider appeared on the top of the hill. The sheriff was almost exultant—he knew it must be Jean. On and on came this fleet horse and his noble rider. As they drew near they noticed her waving something in the air.

Just as the clock in the tower began to strike, Jean jumped from her horse and made her way through the crowd. The noble iron-gray could not rejoice with the crowd, for his great task was finished and, bereft of his rider, he fell.

The sheriff read the pardon aloud and as the clock finished striking the black cap was withdrawn. Amid shouts and cheers, Derry was restored to Jean.

-DOROTHY O'DONNELL.



GRUMBLE DAY

Mrs. Carnes was a woman of resources. That she was helping five sons through high school and college, with only their father's slender salary as a bookkeeper to help their own earnings, showed this. But the way she disciplined these five sons was an even more vivid illustration. She seemed never to resort to harshness and yet her control amazed the neighborhood.

For two weeks of this vacation the sons had been home, earning money for the coming year, and their mother was not exactly pleased with them. It seemed to her that they had grown much too fond of complaining at real or fanciful ills and that they were abusing even a college student's privilege of slang. This particular Sunday had aroused her exasperation.

"Mother, why on earth did you roast us out so early—no Sunday school for mine," said Dan.

"Bacon and eggs every day, six months on a stretch, twice a year, makes me weary," said Frank.

"What the deuce did you fellows do with my pipe?"

"By Jove, you can't put a thing down in this place without employing a detective to trace it," grumbled Carl.

"Mother, I wish you'd tell these sons of yours to leave a clean towel in the bathroom occasionally," said father, just entering the room.

Mother's eyes began to flash. "Boys," she said, "I'm not a complaint bureau and I can't handle so many complaints in one day. I'm going to appoint a grumble day for each of you. On that day I shall expect you to present all your troubles to the assembled family, who will keep silent. For the remainder of the week that person will keep quiet and listen to someone else. Father, as the head of the family, will begin on Monday."

Father looked decidedly surprised and embarrassed. "I did not suppose I was included in this," said he.

The boys laughed. "Come on, Daddy, play the game," Dan said.

"We'll let Dan have Tuesday, since he's the oldest son," Mother continued, "and the others follow also according to their age—the twins, Paul and Carl can draw straws for Friday and Saturday."

The boys were smiling, but they looked uneasy, as they used to when Mother was devising some new punishment for rifling her cake box.

"There is one day left, Mother," said Paul. "Who is to have Sunday or is to escape the general desecration?"

Mother smiled. "Well, Sunday is the Sabbath, you know, whereon we rest, even from grumbling. Besides, you usually have guests on that day and I don't think they'd quite relish your complaints."

"Ten thousand thanks for one gloomless day," said Paul, bowing elaborately. With accurate aim, John sent a balled-up napkin in his direction.

"But," continued Mother, "on Monday I shall take your father's place and grumble in my behalf." A groan arose from all.

"That's the day I have an engagement away from home," asserted Dan. "Just think of Mother's grumbling!" A chorus of assent followed.

"No," said Mother firmly, "after I am compelled to listen to you all week, surely you will play the game squarely and hear my complaints!"

Then a queer week began. "What did you mean by swiping my tie-pins last night,

Carl?" John grumbled in surly greeting to his brother as he came late to the breakfast table Monday morning.

"Close up!" came a chorus. "This is Dad's day."

The odd look on Dad's face brought an uproar of laughter, to which Daddy himself finally yielded. It seemed to do him good, too, for he brought home some jolly stories and told them at dinner and supper, and appeared in better spirits than in years.

Queerly, Dan didn't seem to find anything to grumble over Tuesday morning, and during the rest of the day, when a complaint did rise to his lips, he found himself oddly embarrassed to make it plain before the expectant audience.

And so it was through the week; every man of them was afraid to grumble on his own day, because of his family's ridicule, and could not on other days because of its forbiddance. Day in and day out it was continuous fun for the boys—this humorous situation. They soon began to find a new zest in living—liking their home and its company.

So Sunday came, and not one of rest for Mother either. The sons had brought guests, so Mother's time was filled with tasks to be done. The sons did not grumble after the week of discipline, but their belongings were everywhere but in their own place, and mother sighed as she thought of their still being there on Monday, but still she smiled. Following a custom they had fallen into since coming home this vacation, the boys slept a bit late on Monday morning and straggled tardily down into the dining room one by one. But there was no mother to be found downstairs and no sign of activity in the kitchen. The boys stared at one another blankly. Presently father entered.

"Why, boys, where is your mother? Is she sick?"

Instantly they all rushed upstairs, with such a roar as only masculine feet can make, to Mother's room. Mother was dressed and sitting calmly, reading.

"What the deuce do you mean rushing in like this?" she asked.

Frank and Carl nudged one another. That wasn't a nice expression and Mother so often asked the boys to refrain from using it. They all looked embarrassed.

"Why, Mother, we thought you were sick."

Mother looked at them. "By Jove," she said, (Dan and Paul blushed. After all, that was a silly expression.) "if one of you wouldn't be a girl, I don't see why all of you can't get something together and cook it. Rising early every day for six months, twice a year, just to cook breakfast for a bunch of men makes me weary."

It shocked them to hear Mother talk so. They had always taken their breakfast as a matter of course. They started at their task and soon made a good mess of things. Soon she was down with them—to their intense joy—making order and getting something to eat.

When they were all seated at the breakfast table she started talking again, but in such a sad voice it brought tears to her sons' eyes.

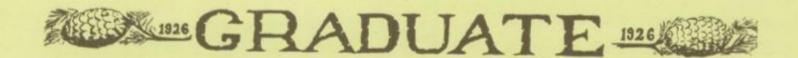
"When I think of the nights I have sat long hours sewing that my boys might have as good clothing as other children; when I think of extra bookkeeping your father has strained his eyes over—" She stopped. The boys had had enough. But mother was crying softly. Amidst the confusion, Dan's voice rang out, "I move we abolish Grumble Day."

"Until we need it again," added Mother.

"We won't need it again," they promised.

On Tuesday morning the Carnes home wore a different air. It was tidy in early morning for possibly the first time in years. The boys had all done their share.

-MARION BELOW.



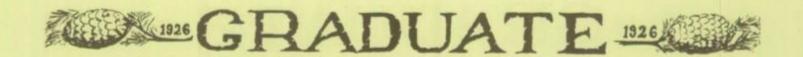
Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 8—One and all trudge back to the institution.
- 11—First senior class meeting. Election of officers for the year. Senator Lenroot speaks in assembly.
- 15-We bank our pennies for the first time. Keep up the good work, boys and girls.
- 18—We have a holiday in honor of the great annual County Fair. Everyone seemed to have survived the effects of pink lemonade.
- 22—Juniors assemble and nominate candidates for class officers.
- 25—On this day the assembly is given their first opportunity to exercise their lungs. Pep! Oh. boy!
- 26—Many loyal rooters travel to Merrill in the rain and stand in mud to witness the football game. Score 0-0. (Where did Mr. Klontz acquire the knee-boots?)

OCTOBER

- 2—First DeMolay dance of season. Put forth some more pep at noon, getting ready for Saturday. Matinee dance after school.
- 3-Played Stevens Point and lost 12-0. Freshman treasure hunt: all turn pirates.
- 5—Mr. Klontz is complimented by Miss Verhulst's statement in assembly singing: "You can make twice as much noise." Mr. Klontz thought he was singing. Graduate staff has first meeting—making a brilliant start.
- 7—The faculty have a party at Pelican. (We heard there was quite a bit of mud distributed that night.) Miss Breakstone entertained assembly with readings.
- 9—Mr. Emigh is exceptionally good-natured today. "Why?" you ask. Miss McLay visited him, or us, we should say. No wonder!
- 10-Win the football game at Marshfield 12-0.
- 12—Miss Walz was unrecognizable tonight. She looked a typical lumberjack, makeup'n everything. Freshman football game, "Live Wires" vs. Boys of 202.
- 13—We start laboring through our first six weeks exams.
- 14—Virgil class went on their eventful picnic out to Riverview. Rather spooky place for such timid seniors. We all discover the fact that Mr. Fehlandt likes marshmallows. First issue of Antigonian published.
- 15-16—Teachers' convention at Wausau. We all hate to see the teachers leave us.
- 16-Beat Rhinelander in football 48-0.
- 17—Homecoming at Madison. Many of our high were there. The football fellows were lucky enough to get there.
- 21-Blanche Wolpert read "Mon Pierre," her championship reading, for the assembly.
- 23-Report cards come upon us like a bombardment, but we all survive.
- 24—Played the Rapids to a scoreless tie.
- 26-We all put forth our feelings in song.



- 27—Antigonian presents a representative play in the assembly as a booster.
- 29—Second Antigonian blooms forth. Bigger and better than ever!
- 30—Another peppy pep meeting. Mr. Fehlandt helps the cause along with one of his rare, snappy talks. The Boys' Glee Club also favors us with several selections.
- 31—Beat Wausau in a very exciting and thrilling game. The second teams play a preliminary game.

NOVEMBER

- 3-Mr. Fehlandt's general science class presents the play "Miss Metric."
- 4-5—Vacation for us students. Our respective teachers are at Milwaukee at the state convention. (Wish they would have them oftener.)
- 7-Play Green Bay at the Bay. We lose 34-3.
- 11-Armistice Day. Mr. Plantz gives a very inspiring talk to the assembly.
- 12—The Antigonian makes its appearance again. Quite a regular occurrence now.
- 13—Our last football pep meeting. The end of a hard week. The library puts on a representative play.
- 14—Beat Shawano 7-6 in our last football game. This gives us second place in the conference.
- 16-Mr. Koles talks on preservation of "Old Ironsides." Our basketball men have their first practice.
- 19—The assembly is entertained with selections played by Mrs. Fehring, Elmer Luebcke, and John Blaha.
- 20—The grand and glorious Junior-Senior debate. The seniors come off with the laurels and now the blue and white adorns the cup.
- 23-Wonders never cease. Miss Walz comes to school without a band on her hair.
- 25-Frosh hold their election.
- 27-28—C: I. P. A. convention at Madison. Our editor has some very thrilling experiences. Ask him; maybe he'll tell you—maybe he won't.
- 29—Senior debate squad has a beefsteak fry at Summit Lake.

DECEMBER

- 1—Miss Bryan is back again with us in A. H. S.
- 2—Matinee dance for football men. They had a banquet later and Clayton Boll was chosen to "captain" the squad next year. Miss Mary Keating quarantined with scarlet fever.
- 3—We defeat Minocqua's basketball team 10-7. First Graduate sale campaign. Everyone who purchased was presented with a tag by the salesmen. They were quite "the" ones after that.
- 7-"Grandpa's Graduate" is presented in the assembly by members of the staff.
- 11—We enjoy movies during the assembly period—for nothing! We defeat Wabeno in basketball 16-14.



- 12—The senior class votes to sponsor the A. H. S. band and to donate the bass drum and bass horn. The senior spread! Most of the illustrious seniors were not even recognizable. The biggest and grandest spread of the year.
- 14—The Latin department gives a regular Roman banquet in the main room. (They were the only ones who benefited by the eats.)
- 17—A. H. S. orchestra favors the assembly with a number of selections. We were defeated by Wausau 17-8.
- 18—"Toy Shop" is presented by freshmen and also by Masque and Wig. Christmas vacation! Hooray! Two whole weeks.
- 25-Santa Claus is good to everyone.
- 26-Homecoming DeMolay dance. Big time.

JANUARY

- 4—Back again! Everyone displaying one or more of his Christmas gifts. Mr. Tipler is feeling exceptionally good! Office has been transformed into two rooms and 111 and 111A have been combined.
- 6-First girls' basketball practice.
- 7-Triangular debate tryouts.
- 8—We beat Merrill 19-10. In the preliminary the illustrious seniors beat the juniors 6-4.
- 11-Miss Mary Keating is back again.
- 14—Our new band director played two selections for the essembly. Miss Lackey spoke in assembly.
- 15—Class of '27 has Mardi Gras spread.
- 18—Advisory group basketball starts.
- 20-Extemporaneous club elects their officers.
- 21-Exams! End of the first semester. Some of us resolve to turn over a new leaf.
- 22—Our basketball team went to Shawano and lost 18-5.
- 23-Two senior girls hike to Elmhurst and back-believe them or not.
- 25-Lady Sonia arrives on 153 at 9:50 P. M. to live with the Fehlandts.
- 26—Girls' Athletic Association organizes. Junior Prom chairman, Lester Maxson, is chosen.
- 29-Neenah basketeers defeat Antigo.
- 30—Sophomore spread.

FEBRUARY

- 4—Senior English classes put out extra issue of Antigonian. Many of our seniors burst into print.
- 5—Rhinelander basketball game. The game of the season with our old rivals. We won 19-18.

- 10-Mothers' tea given by senior girls A-K. A very successful affair. Girls' Glee Club rendered a few selections for assembly.
- 11—Math club organizes.
- 12—Mr. Waddell addresses the assembly on Abraham Lincoln. The freshman circus (spread) was a huge success. We were defeated by Nekoosa.
- 14-St. Valentine's Day. Flutter, flutter.
- 15—Masque and Wig—Alpha and Beta—present four one-act plays and the Powder and Paint put on one one-act play. Huge success.
- 19—Shawano Day—first debate with Shawano. Affirmative wins. Played their basket-ball team and lost 32-10.
- 22—The American history classes present a play in the assembly.
- 26-Play a return basketball game with Rhinelander and lose.

MARCH

- 1-We have movies in assembly again.
- 3—Julia Talarczyk, one of our senior girls, is presented with the Lincoln medal. She won the essay contest.
- 4-A pep stunt advertising the next debate is put on in main room.
- 5—We debate with Wausau. Our negative wins, but the affirmative loses. This is our last debate of the year.
- 10—Free movies are quite frequent now. We enjoyed them again this noon.
- 12—Mr. Klontz talks to us in assembly on vocations.
- 13—The senior girls' basketball team wins the interclass championship. This is their third year of championship.
- 16—Today is the second day of the second six weeks of the second semester.
- 17—Everyone wears his "green" (or orange) to celebrate the occasion. Sophomore declamatory tryouts are held at 4:10.
- 19-Freshman girls have their declamatory tryout at 4:10.
- 20—Senior boys win the class championship in basketball after a hard-fought and exciting game with the juniors.
- 22—The high school declamatory contest was held at 7:30 P. M. Alice Sleeter (sophomore) won first place, Carol Bishop (senior) received second place, and Mary Ellen Janes (freshman) won third place.
- 24—A. H. S. had their first interpretive reading contest. Blanche Wolpert won first place for girls and Kenneth Popkey for boys. In the extemporaneous speaking contest, Don Clark (senior) won first, Stewart Johnston (senior) second, and Emmett Below (junior) third.
- 25-Frosh issued the Antigonian. It was green 'n' everything.
- 26-Spring vacation starts. Don't eat many Easter eggs!

APRIL

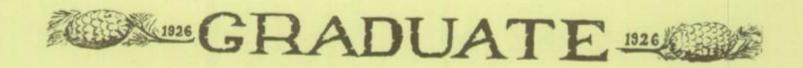
- 6-Back to school again. Movies in assembly.
- 7-Dr. Kestly talks to the assembly on dentistry as a life vocation.
- 8—The operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon," a grand success. (Now the glee clubs can go to Stevens Point.)
- 9—Now we seniors are alumni. The alumni reception is not to be forgotten very soon by the class of '26. Carol Bishop wins first place in the declamatory contest at Clintonville; Blanche Wolpert takes first in interpretive reading.
- 10—Things that never happen but did happen! We have to come to school on Saturday.
- 12-Our basketball team is presented with their well-earned A's.
- 13-Signs of spring-Rip Taylor comes to school with a hair-cut!'
- 14-Dr. Harrington talks to the assembly at noon.
- 15-Bertha Reeves (senior) wins the poetry contest conducted by the Antigonian.
- 16—Oh, what a night—that "Night in Venice!" The annual junior prom by class of '27. Almost as nice a prom as the one by the class of '26. To add more to the occasion, the seniors got their class rings. Also, Miss Dunton talks on public library work.
- 17—Commercial contest at Rhinelander. Patricia Van Deraa gets first place with 71 words per minute and Bernard Hitz gets third place with 54 words per minute in senior typing. Blanche Wolpert gets fourth place in junior typing with 36 words per minute.
- 21-Miss Marston talks to the assembly on high school library work as a profession.
- 22-We all learned where our sugar comes from (movies).
- 23-End of the fifth six weeks. Only five weeks more, seniors!
- 26-Miss Adams develops scarlet fever. Miss Miller, of Augusta, takes her place.
- 30-Senior class play, "Seventeen."

MAY

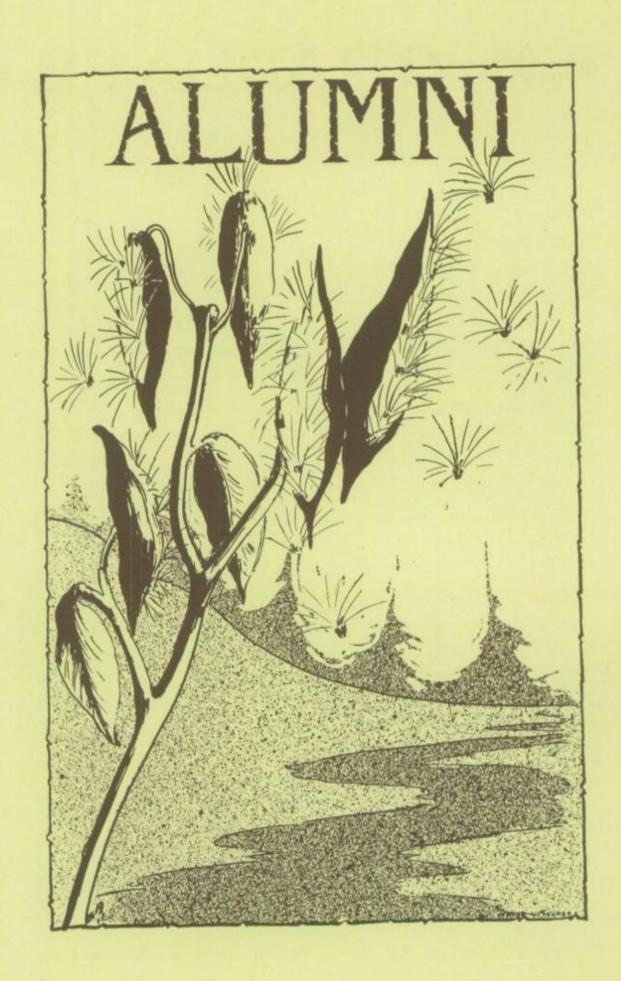
- 3-Miss Miller resigns because of sickness. Miss Hickey, of Reedsberg, takes her place, substituting for Miss Adams till close of year.
- 6-Play, "Evening Dress Indispensable."
- 11—Senior banking picnic. Hot dog!
- 14-Drama club "movie star" party.
- 30-Baccalaureate services.

JUNE

- 2—Class day.
- 3-Commencement.
- 4—School closes.



AUTOGRAPHS



ALUMNI

The Antigo High School alumni association was organized in 1886. This was just one year after the establishment of the high school. The first member of this association was Miss Agnes Donohue, who graduated in 1885. During the past forty years the membership of the association has increased steadily until at the present time there are nearly fifteen hundred members enrolled under its banner.

The Antigo High School has become well known throughout the state by the great achievements of its alumni. Many of the members of A. H. S. have met with great success, and others are making their way rapidly toward that goal.

It would take too long to trace back and tell what has become of all of our loyal alumni, so in these few pages we shall speak of the success that has come to many and of that coming to others.

First of all we will think about our faculty in Antigo. Theresa Driscoll, supervisor of city schools, graduated with the class of '97. Margaret Daskam, '15 and Esther English, '11, are both teaching mathematics in the high school, while Lorraine Hopkins, '22, is teaching in the vocational school. Elizabeth Healy, '08, is supervisor of the county schools. Others teaching in the grades throughout the city are Patricia Garrity, '19, Margaret Kavanaugh, '89, Roxia Baxter, '00, Goldie Madsen, '19, Lynda Klessig, '20, Julia Wade, '13, Margaret Manthey, '14, and Georgia Latta, '05.

Many of the business and professional men of Antigo are alumni of the high school, namely; Lawyer White, '09, Dr. M. J. Donohue, '91, Dr. E. J. Donohue, '98, Dr. Steffen, '05, Doctor Healy, '14, Dr. Boll, '15, and Dr. Gillis, '13, Merrit Olk, '21, and Fred L. Berner, '98. Many of the recent graduates are working in Antigo at the present time—making their start with some of the above business and professional men, or with others. In time they will be leading citizens of Antigo and will be pointed out as successful alumni.

Others of the recent graduating classes are attending colleges or other higher places of learning throughout the country, and we wish them the best of luck in all they undertake. We have many good examples of what some of these people are doing. For instance, the two McKinnon

boys, Arlo from the class of '22 and Cyril from '21, are well known for their debating and oratorical ability displayed at Marquette. They have both traveled with the Marquette Glee Club. At present Cyril is making an extensive trip through the British Isles and Europe. Interesting articles written by him describing his trip have appeared in the Milwaukee Journal. Thinking of these boys and Marquette immediately brings reminiscences of the achievements of some of our alumni in basketball and football. There are "Bill" Curran, '22, "Dick" Craine, '22, "Micky" McCormick, '22, who have all distinguished themselves in these lines. They were always outstanding in athletics.

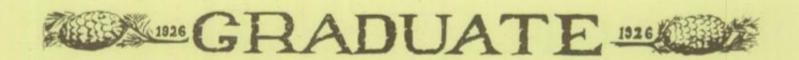
Last fall Margaret Stewart, '23, who is attending La Crosse Normal School, was chosen to be one of the representatives to the World Court of Colleges at Princeton, New Jersey.

We have often come across accounts noting the fine work of Neal Thayer and Gustav Winter at the University of Wisconsin. Both of these fellows graduated in '23. Asher Treat, who graduated in '25, and who is attending the University is a member of the University Band. Just recently we heard that a member of the class of '20, Blanche Reising, is assistant chemistry teacher at the University. These are just a few of the many.

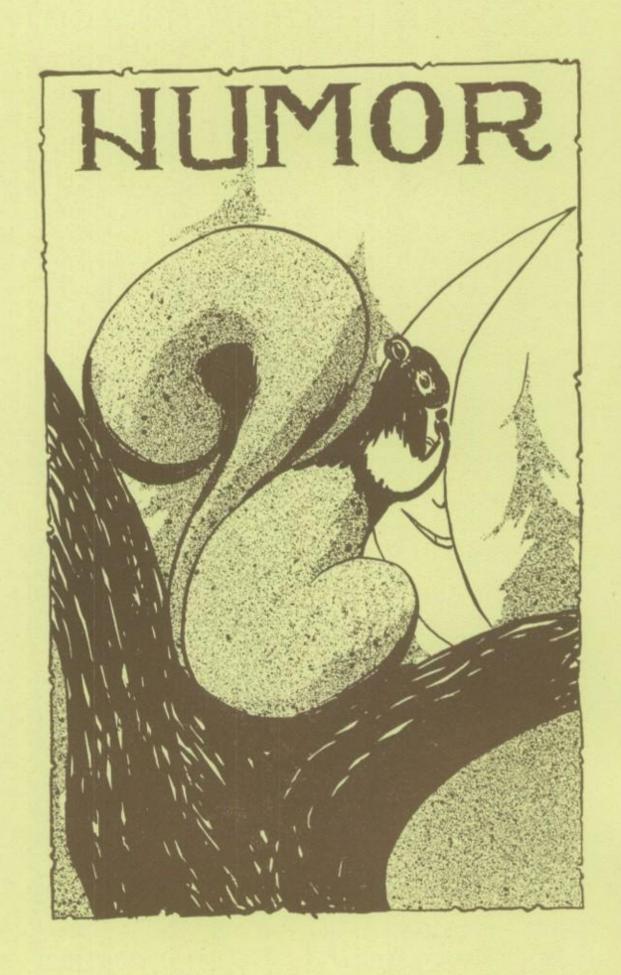
Some of the alumni have taken to travel. Agnes Norem of the class of '23, who is attending Lawrence College, made a trip to Europe last summer and can relate many pleasing and delightful accounts of her tour. Mary Wright, '19, Kathleen Wright, and Margaret Collins, both of '21 have been spending the winter in Florida. They made the trip by automobile. Mary Edith McKinnon of the class of '25 is spending some time at present in the East.

Besides these there are many who have already met their fate by taking the last and final step—matrimony. We cannot begin to enumerate in this list—not even the recent ones—because the number is exceedingly large. We will only say that we hope they are happy and that they may have all the joys life can give them.

Before leaving we will just cast one thought backward to our beloved alumni who have already left us and have crossed the Great Divide. Though they will never return, their memory will live on forever with those who knew them.



AUTOGRAPHS







Jokes

CAN YOU IMAGINE

How the school will seem with seniors of '26 gone?

Who all our next year teachers will be? Why the juniors opposed a senior girl leading the prom?

Why John Walch comes to school so

Viona Hoffman giggling?

Alfred Spengler speaking a declamation?

Clarence Anderson with a girl?
Lewis Wesley without a joke?
A year-book without a slam?
Forrest Wanninger playing football?
Julia Talarczyk wasting time?

Walter Keohane or Marie Jones on time?

Alfred Lauby as a minister?

Another class as bright and intelligent as the class of '26?

Polite Waiter: And how did you find the beef, sir?

Harry (sarcastically): Oh, I just moved the potato to one side and there it was.

"Something is rotten in the State of Denmark," mused Hamlet.

"Don't fool yourself," returned faithful Horatio, "the whole trouble is with your receiving set."

A little girl at school learned a hymn beginning with "A consecrated cross I'd bear," but not knowing the meaning of it, sang it, "A consecrated cross-eyed bear." A youth, a look, A lass, a look, Books neglected, Flunks expected.

Best tonic for those who are back in their work is "Ketchup."

Soph. (scornfully): Was that all you had, a sleighride?

Marie Jones: Well, there's a good deal compressed in a sleighride.

English Teacher: The class will read "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

Bright Junior: May I read it Friday: I have an engagement for Saturday.

Those of us who are grieving over low marks may seek consolation in the fact that everything is marked down after the holidays.

"For the Lord's sake," murmured the surprised usher, as he saw a dollar dropped into the collection box.

He: Isn't this a dumb party?

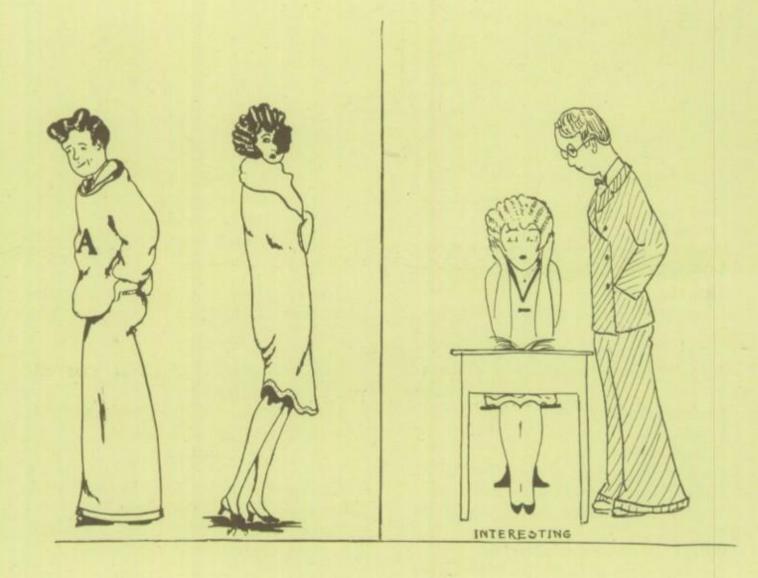
She: Yes.

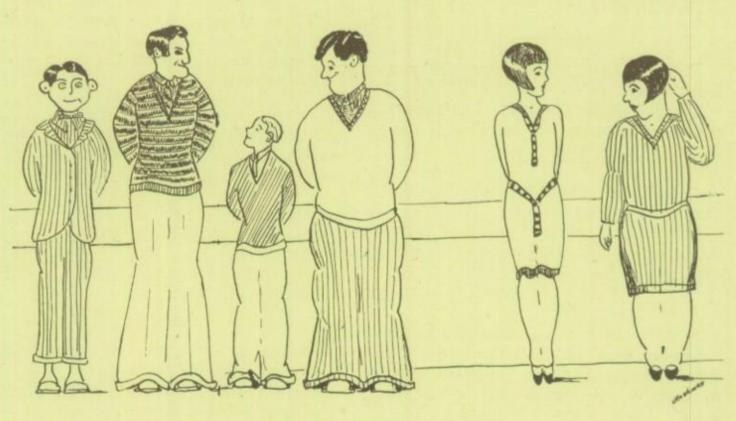
He: May I escort you home?

She: I live here.

Wilton K.: Father, give me three more days' vacation, will you?

Father: I see—three days of Chicago? Wilton: No. Geneva.





ALONG THE HALLS

"Catch me, I'm dizzy." "What's the matter?"

"I've been reading a circular letter."

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Just above the trolley car; If the car should jump the track, Would I get my nickel back?

"Where do bugs go in winter?" "Search me."

Dude: Have you any thumb tacks? Stude: No. Will finger nails do?

The poor benighted Hindoo, He does the best he kin do: He sticks to caste From first to last: For pants he makes his skin do.

Little Willie thought he knew, But Willie thinks no more, For what he thought was H2O Was H2SO4.

The shingle probably got its name from being so close to wood.

Girl: I think football is just glorious. It gives one such graceful carriage.

The Brute: Yes, and a couple of charley horses to draw it with.

I was flunked last term. And flunked the term before, And the dean says if I flunk again I ain't gonna flunk no more.

HE WHO GOT SLAPPED?

Latin Scholar (reading Virgil): Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck, and—that's as far as I got, Miss Walz.



Our Cheer Leader

Teacher: In the sentence, the girl is beautiful, "the" is an article; what is "beautiful?"

Boy: A compliment.

DOMESTIC GEOMETRY

A Triangle Eternal spied A Family Circle true, And said, "Please let me come inside; I'll be good Friends with you."

"No," cried the Circle, "No, indeed; I fear 'twould bring us strife; You would not be content to lead So circumscribed a life."

Delbert Kunz: How do whales rest when they are tired?

Larry Rock: They just float. They don't even wiggle a hair.

THE LOST PULICIDUS

Seated one day on the door-mat, I was weary and full of fleas, And a hind leg wandered idly, Scratching me all, by degrees.

I thought they were subjugated—
Things seemed to be going well;
Then came at once, behind my neck,
A bite, and it hurt like—everything!

I did a sitting high jump,
With a jack-knife dive to the rear;
I howled like a hound of the Baskervilles,
And pounded the porch with an ear.

I never have felt him since that time—
My heavyweight champion flea—
I wonder if he is in heaven,
Or if he may still worry me.

The only difference between a stude chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow usually looks thoughtful.

The Modern Simile: As out of place as a man in a barber shop.

History Teacher: What man has done more than any other man for his country? Soph.: Santa Claus.

"This is grounds for divorce," said Mrs. Knowsit, after her husband had crowned her with a coffee pot. Chemistry Teacher: Tomorrow I will take arsenic—

Class: Hooray!

THE SIGN LANGUAGE

Sign in front of a restaurant: We make our own hash. Another sign below it: Forgive them, for they know not what they do.

On a furniture store: Ladies, save your back and rugs—let us clean them for you.

On a poulterer's window: We want your eggs, and we want them bad.

In a restaurant: Don't laugh at our coffee; you may be old and weak yourself some day.

Sign in English butcher shop: I make sausages for the King. Someone added this: "God save the King."

Sign in an ice cream parlor: Take home a brick for your wife.

Marion B.: I'm going to sneeze.

Lester M.: At who? Marion B.: Atcheo!

Stude: Which is the more useful to us, the "moon" or the "sun?"

Stewed: The moon is, because it gives us more light at night when it is so dark; the sun shines only in the daytime when we don't need it.

"Twelfth Night" is not a sequel to "Ten Nights in a Bar-room."

One day while walking down the street, A pretty girl I chanced to meet. She looked at me and smiled so shy, I said to me, myself, said I, "Now I will speak, and then mayhap, I'll be a very lucky chap." And then a little girl rushed by And before my quite astonished eye Walked to the lady of my choice And said, "Here's dad with the Rolls-Royce."

Don F. (bumping into a girl while skating): Did I hurt you?

Girl: Oh. no!

Don F.: Well, I'm sorry.

FAVORITE SAYINGS

Flivver Owner: "Wouldn't that jar you?"

Radio Operator: "I'll tell the world." Murderer: "Well, I'll be hanged."
Judge: "Fine!"

Telephone Girl: "I got your number."

Butcher: "Dog gone."

Fisherman: "I'll drop a line."

Author: "All write." Seamstress: "Darn it."

Hydro-electric Engineer: "Dam it."

Mildred McKenna heard there was going to be a lone pacer in the races. After the race was over, she asked if the lone pacer or the horse that raced with him

He: I love you, my lamb.

She: Oh, stop bleating around the bush.

Coach Emigh: Foul!

Frosh: Where's the feathers?

Coach Emigh: Gwan, this is a picked team.



Just Boys

I'll never get over what I saw last night.

What did you see?

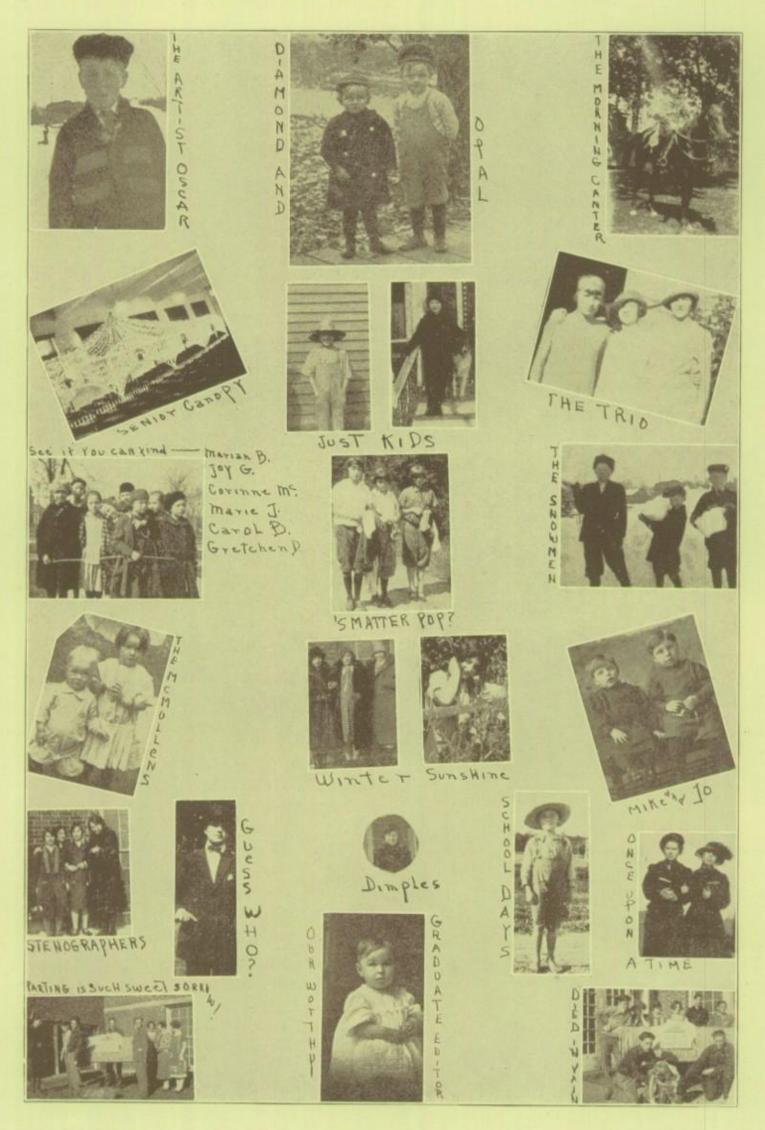
The moon.

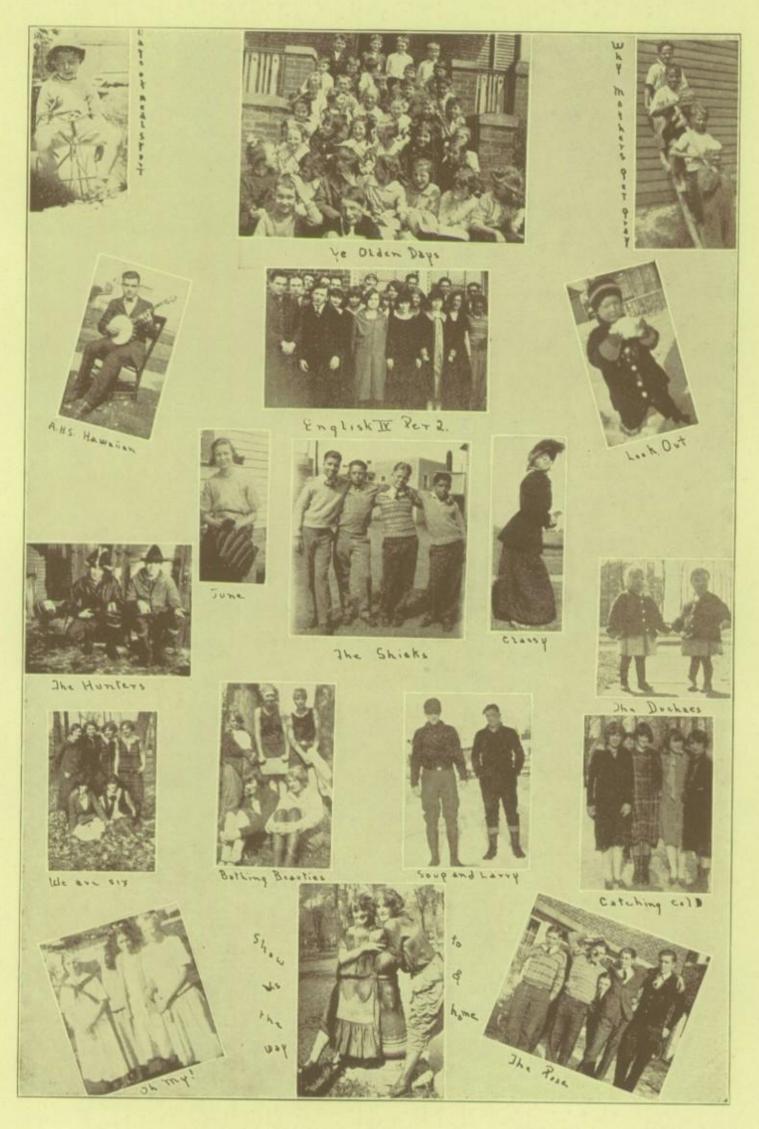
Little Boy: My daddy made something out of his own head and he had enough wood left to make something

Teacher: Now, children, I am going to tell you about the actions of the giraffe, but you will get no idea unless you pay strict attention and watch me.

I wish that my room had a floor! I don't so much care for a door, But this crawling around Without touching the ground Is getting to be quite a bore!

CHADUATE 1926 GRADUATE





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FEELS	lonely	in clouds	nseful	uncertain	smart	at home	sure	big	calm	hopeful	rushed	gay	contented	lively	pood	grand	shut out	for the ivories	interested	dainty	alive	
TENDENCY	change	be sensible	sneeze	scream	lool	amuse	learn	flirt	stick	snort	chase	rave	blush	bluff	spend	patronize	talk	be late	squelch	laugh	smile	
AGE	shortage	homage	manage	flirtage	sausage	rampage	workage	hugage	courage	scrimmage	ravage	bandage	stoppage	grabbage	dotage	kiddage	rummage	damage	postage	carriage	marriage	
HATES	sameness	noise	mice	to be alone	obscurity	quitters	criticism	work	nonsense	cats	beans	economics	freedom	girls	trouble	contradiction	fussing	outlining	washing dishes	sleighrides	getting eaught	
ADORES	pnqs	language	prom chairman	acting	argument	a good time	camping	girls	study	basketball	dates	barbers	Esther	foolishness	jazz	cartoonists	scraps	twins	ice skating	red hair	attention	
AIMS TO	go to W. B. I.	be dignified	keep order	dance	shine	be wise	be member of bar	try them all	farm	be happy	dress	be a nurse	make dough	waste time	own a car	look pretty	be good	be 2nd Paderewski	fight blues	tease	en joy herself	
NAME	M. Kanzelberger	M. Flatley	M. Below	E. Fehring	J. Weeks	J. Griffiths	J. Talarczyk	F. Williams	T. Lukas	W. Heinrichs	G. Duchac	V. Kraus	J. Walch	L. Rock	E. McGlone	C. Bishop	H. Chervenka	W. Keohane	A. Fierst	M. Jones	H. Flanagan	

FACTS ABOUT THE SENIORS

WANNINGER'S BALLAD

With full floating rear axle and eliptical spring,

Vibrationless motor with frictionless rings,

Oil-cooled carburetor, invisible spark, Transmission equipped with multiple arc, A quick, eager pick-up, a smooth flow of power,

Most miles to the dollar, less cost to the hour.

Gas gauge on dashboard, and concave triple gears,
A job that will last for 25 years.

Contributor: What's the matter with my jokes?

Editor: They're fine but for one little thing.

Contributor: What's that? Editor: They're not funny.

The sun is low, to say the least, Although it is well-red; Yet, since it rises in the yeast, It should be better bred!

Hale and Hearty: Don't give up the ship, old fellow.

Dreadfully Sick: How can I? I didn't swallow it, did I?

FREAK SENTENCES

There we landed—and, having eaten our lunch, the steamboat departed.

Every morning I take a run immediately followed by a shower bath.

When six years old my grandfather died.

You must not cut the cake until thoroughly baked.



Miss Walz: "John, why did you change your seat?

John C.: There was a draft there. Miss Walz: What difference does that make?

John C.: Don't you know? Air pressure on vacuum.

"Oh, Sister, Ain't That Hot" played Nero as the girl fell off the balcony into the flames.

"Are you Hungary?"

"Yes, Siam."

"Well, Russia long; I'll Fiji."

A PRETTY HAND

Last night I held a hand in mine,
So dainty and so neat;
I thought my heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat.

No other hand in all the world Would greater pleasure bring, Than the hand I held in mine last night, Ace, queen, ten, jack, and king.

Fritz Williams: All-our ancestors had brains.

Stewart J.: Too bad you were disinherited.

Teacher: Is that your father's signature?

Stude: As near as I could get it.

A lady there was of Antigua.
Who said to her spouse,
"What a pig you are!"
He answered, "My queen,
Is it manners you mean,
Or do you refer to my figuah?"

Has anyone seen Pete? Pete who? Petroleum.

Kerosene him yesterday and he has not benzine since.

SOUP ROCK

In order that everyone will know why "Sleep" Rock received a new nickname, the fact needs a little explanation. At supper, after the Merrill game, soup was served as the first course. Now it happened to be served in boullion cups (much like a coffee cup). The soup looked like tea to "Sleep," so he promptly added sugar and milk. Much to his disappointment, he found he had spoiled both his soup and his old nickname.

Mr. Tipler: The recitation was very poor today: I gave most of it myself.

Simp: He wore my photograph over his heart, and it stopped a bullet.

Primp: I'm not surprised; it would stop a threshing machine.

Teacher: Your quiz paper reminds me of the West.

"Umps" McG.: How's that?

Teacher: Because of the great open spaces.



Parson: Do you take this woman for better or for worse?

George: Well, sah, I dunno! Her folks says it's bettah and my folks says it's wuss.

Miss Greene: The average number of children in each family in America is four and one-half.

Fern R.: Who's the half?

Larry Rock (to Miss Green in class): Oh, I think I get you.

Miss Thuss (English IV, seventh period): You will notice that this picture shows Riley's hand as crippled. Has any one of you ever heard any explanation concerning it?

Alfred Lauby: Maybe it was writer's cramp.

John Murphy: Do you know what I'm going to be when I graduate?

Jean Daskam: No, what?

John Murphy: An old man.

He threw a tomato at me and that's viaduct.



Our Boarding House

Conductor: This is the smoking car, lady.

Lady (?): Oh, goody, goody: gotta match?

Don't count your chiggers before they are scratched.

"Use the word 'regiment' in a sentence?"

"Regiment well, but he got his face slapped."

Miss Phillips: Are you Florence Colson?"

Katherine M.: No. I'm the shortstop.

"What a sad looking store."

"Why? Because it's got panes in its windows?"

"Na, because its books are in tiers."

Kate Tatro: Do they make automobiles in Mobile?

English Teacher: Correct this sentence: Before any damage could be done.

the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department.

Freshman: The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department.

"Oh, Peter, how you have growed since you went away to college."

"Grown, girlie, grown."

"Why, what should I groan for?"

Roberts: I want some consecrated lye.
Druggist: You mean concentrated lye.
Roberts: It does nutmeg any difference. What does it sulphur?

Druggist: Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit.

Roberts: Well, I should myrrh myrrh, but ammonia novice at it.

AFTER THE PROM

Evelyn: Isn't he charming? I heard him tell you I danced like a zephyr. Ruth Ann: Zephyr nothing; he said

heifer.

NONSENSE RHYMES

I'd rather have fingers than toes.
I'd rather have ears than a nose,
And as for my hair,
I'm glad it's all there:

I'll be awfully sad when it goes!

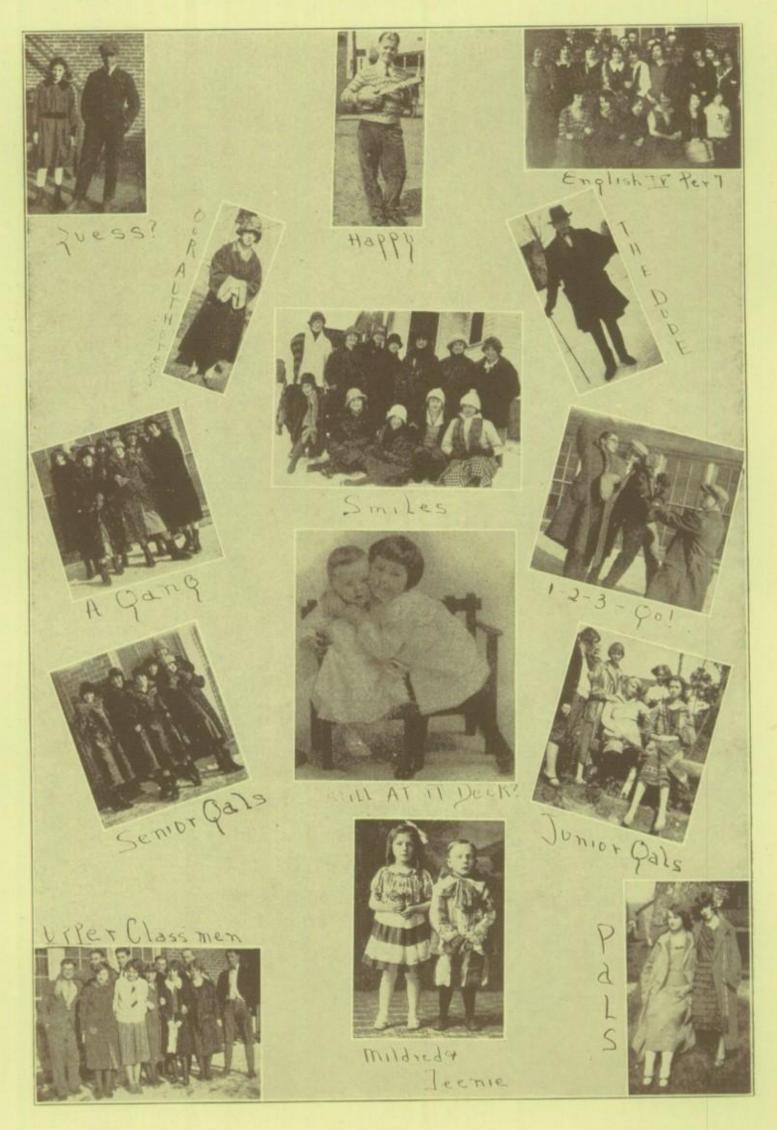
There was an old man with a beard. Who said, "It is just as I feared—
Two owls and a hen.

Four larks and a wren,

Have all built their nests in my beard!"

-Edward Lear.

"I'm certainly getting a lot out of this course," mused the chemistry student as he walked home with five dollars worth of equipment in his pockets.





Evelyn F.: That person is always looking at my nose.

Joy G.: Probably a reporter. Evelyn F.: Why a reporter?

Joy G.: Oh, they're supposed to keep an eye on everything that turns up.

Heading of an American history topic: Decomposition of the Arcadians.

Mr. Tipler: What is needed for an interesting class?

Marion Kane (after some hesitation): E-er—the teacher!

'Twas at the restaurant they first met, Romeo and Juliet.

'Twas at the restaurant he went in debt. For Romeod what Juliet.

Norah: What's wrong, sonny?

Sonny: I-I burnt my h-hand in h-hot water.

Norah: Serves ye right. Why didn't ye feel the water before you put your hand in it.

Miss Kaven: How many times did you do this exercise?

Ed. Kakes: I cannot lie! I did it only once.

Margie McKenna (in geography): Where are the mountains of South America?

Alice Anderson (sitting in the middle of the aisle): Right here!

WHY STUDY?

The more you study, the more you know:

The more you know, the more you forget;

The more you forget, the less you know, So why study?

The less you study, the less you know;
The less you know, the less you forget;
The less you forget, the more you know,
So why study?

One: Do you have to know how to milk to make the football team?

Other: I don't know. Why?

One: I hear they are buying jerseys for the team.

Teacher: How did Caesar's disposition change during his life?

Stude: He had a lot more Gaul when he died than when he was young.

First Wife: John writes best on an empty stomach.

Second Ditto: My, what an unusual place.

A FAIRY TALE

Once upon a time there was a little girl who went to her first prom and refused to talk about it.

Miss Greene: Where is the greatest stock market situated?

Student: New York.

Jack Hathaway: I guess not; hasn't Chicago got the greatest stockyard?

Miss Thuss: Give me an essayist.

Allen R .: Jack London.

Miss Thuss: Oh, no, you're way off!

"That's the bunk," shrieked the chamber maid, as the folding cot fell on her frame.

You were born in Georgia?

Yes, sah.

And raised there?

Well, sah, dey tried to raise me once, but de rope broke.

America is becoming so populated with cars that the national emblem will soon be the carnation.

Barnard D.: Give me an example of a metaphor.

John W.: I met a four-wheel-drive car this morning when I was coming to school.

Frank Wesley: I put my whole mind into this poem.

Miss Adams: Evidently, for I see it is blank verse.

Hebe: Did you know that out in California they won't hang a man with a wooden leg?

Jebe: How come? Hebe: They use a rope.

"I just cleared up thirty thousand bones on my land."

"Oil?"

"No, graveyard."

Miss Kaven: Didn't I ask you not to leave your seat?

Walter Keohane: Yes, but it was too heavy to take with me.



Donfee

Waiter: Yes sir, we're very up-todate. Everything here is cooked by electricity.

Diner: I wonder if you would mind giving this steak another shock?

A freshie saw a football game, He thought it was immense; His little heart went pitter-pat, The tenseness was intense.

Miss Thus: Swift was one of the first essayists, was he not?

Stude: No, 'twas Bacon.

"Ha! I will fool the bloodhounds yet," and slipping on a pair of rubbers, he erased his tracks.

Miss Kaven: What is the form of your margin release?

Wm. Lowe: My belt buckle.

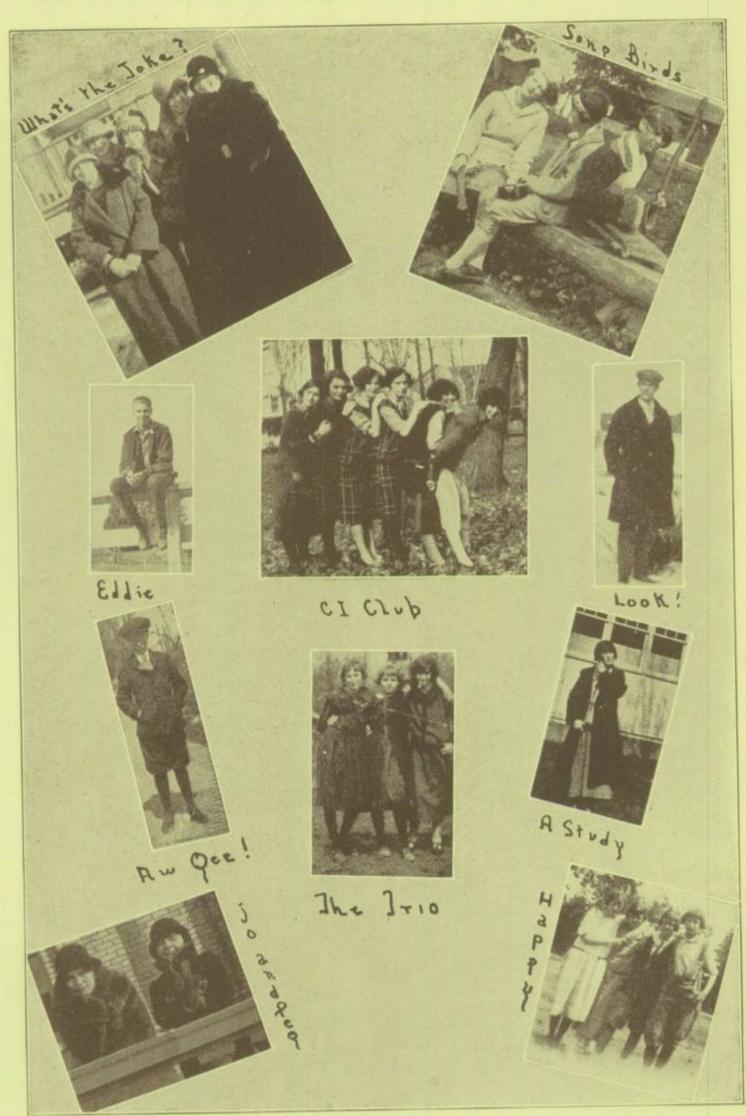
Miss Page: Farmerette and cigarette are both diminutives. Can you give me an illustration of any other?

Bill Merrill: Marquette.

Miss Thuss: Alfred, what do you know about the Atlantic Monthly?

Alfred L.: Well, it comes out every

GRADUATE 1926 GRADUATE





Did you ever stop to realize that "wets" spelled backwards is "stew?"

We have our mighty football yells
And songs that seem quite nifty,
But the universal college yell
Is—"Dad, please wire me fifty."

Cultured people are so welcome everywhere that a lot of boys are now studying to be gentlemen. It's wonderful to be polished and know what restaurants to take your hat off in.

There is no such word as fail—if you can see your neighbor's quiz paper.

BETWEEN PLAYS

Our team is just too sociable for anything! Do you suppose our men crouched down and faced their opponents, between plays, with not so much as a monosyllable to break the tedium? No! Our team doesn't do things that way.

While our quarterback is giving the signal, our right end whispers to the Rhinelander left end, "My dear, I think you ought to wear your helmet a little more to the right."

"Do you remember the one I wore last year?" asks the Rhinelander man. "Well, this is it."

"Why, it looks just like new."

"But it isn't. Do you know what I did? I added this rosette to the brim."

"Dear, oh, dear!" murmurs the Antigo brute, "I wish I were as clever with my fingers as—"

The ball is snapped into play and the fight is on. Rhinelander gets the ball and the men line up again.

"My dear," says the Rhinelander center, "do you know what the center on the Wausau team said about you last week?"

"About me?"

"Yes, of course, I don't believe a word of it, but he said you were too fleshy around the hips."

"Well, I never! The old cat, and he of all people! Why, I know for a fact—"

At this point the Rhinelander man receives a kick from the quarterback, which is a signal for him to pass the ball.

At the end of the half, tea is served and lady-fingers are passed around. The two captains kiss, and, as I said before, our team is just too sociable for anything.

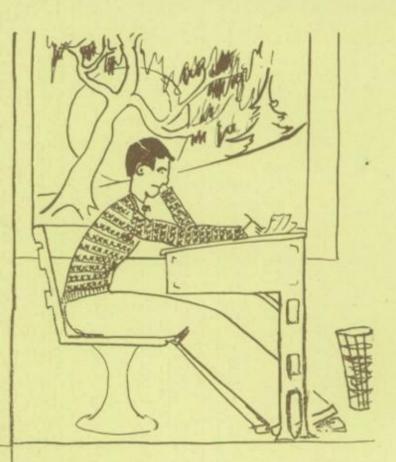
"Papa, what is college bred?"
"A four-year loaf, my son."

Miss Gannon: Why are burlap bands put around trunks of trees?

Alice K.: So the coddling moth won't lay its seeds.



Loffered her my seat secause she remined me or my mether with that strap in her hand.

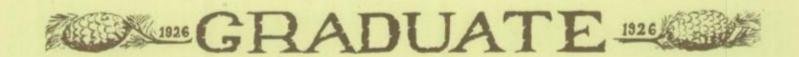


there's poetry in trees but there Should be make in waste Basnets





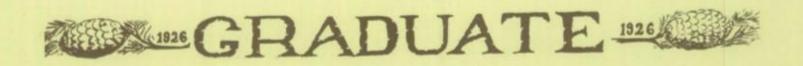
The Senior Guartet



AUTOGRAPHS



In the pages following, you will find the advertisements of our supporters. These merchants have made the 1926 GRADU-ATE possible in a financial way. We, the Senior Class of 1926, therefore desire to take this opportunity to thank them for their loyal support.



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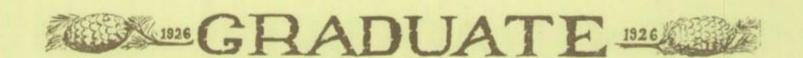
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Keen Chevrolet Sales Co	Wolpert Clothing Store	
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Langlade County Normal

SCHOOL OPENS

MONDAY,
AUGUST 30,



LUMBER

MILLWORK



The Old Reliable Lumber Company

SCHOENFELDT'S

Antigo's Leading Barber Shop 4 CHAIRS!

Clermont St. Hair Bobbing, A Specialty. Antigo, Wis.

J. J. LEMPEREUR

Hirsh-Wickwire Clothes

Quality Furnishings always the Newest for Men and Young Men!

Most people sing their songs to the words of "tra la la," but Eddie Conrad sings them "tra Lulu.

"Curses," pronounced the man, as he ran across the word in the dictionary.

Compliments

First National Bank

ANTIGO, WISCONSIN

Resources Over Two Million Dollars



BUTTERFIELD HOTEL

GUY E. JANES, Mgr.

Excellent accommodations for commercial and tourist trade.

Better Food and Service in our Cafe.

Coffee Shop open after June 1st

516 Clermont Street

Antigo, Wisconsin

FRISCH GREEN HOUSE

JOS. FRISCH, Prop.
"Smile and Say It With Flowers"

Phone No. 716

106 Seventh Ave.

WESTIN DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

733 Fifth Avenue

Antigo, Wis.

McCandless & Ladwig

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

FLOUR and FEED

The Home of Ful-O-Pep Poultry Feeds

602 Fifth Ave.

Antigo, Wis.

Teacher: Fred, compare the adjective "ill."

Fred S.: Ill, more ill, dead.

A REQUEST

Before they lay me on my bier Pray tell me, whom did Paul Revere?

Take Your Shoe Repair Work to the

ANTIGO SHOE HOSPITAL

W. NEUBERGER, Prop.

527 Superior Street

Antigo, Wis.

WE WRITE

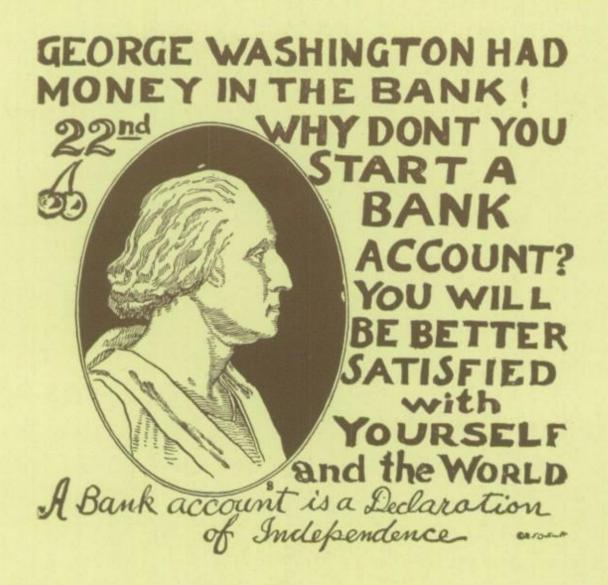
Fire, Tornado, Live Stock, Automobile, Liability, Accident and Life Insurance.

MOSE A. JANSEN AGENCY

Sell Real Estate

Antigo, Wis.

Loan Money



We Americans of today could take a lesson in thrift from the famous Father of Our Country.

George Washington lived well and was generous but he never wasted his money on silly extravagances.

There are many ways to waste money these days, but if we follow the same sane spending as Washington did we will prosper and be happy.

Put your spare money in our bank.

We will welcome you.

LANGLADE NATIONAL BANK

ANTIGO, WIS.

O. P. WALCH, Pres.

F. G. WANEK, Cashier



Now Is The Time

of Coal direct from the car and Save Money!

Re-sceened, Consolidated Elkhorn

Best by test—97% Heat 3% Ash

Anthracite Coal Stolt's Briquettes

Mehne & Nielsen

Phone 467

Noack's Milk Bread

Noacks' Bakery

1023 Fifth Avenue

Phone 141

Al. Sims

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

532 Clermont Street

"Just around the corner from Everybody"

W. H. WESSA

Photographer

We use artificial light and can take your picture any hour of the day or night.

Sittings by appointment only.

Prof.: You made 99 in that exam. Why didn't you make 100?

Frosh: There must have been a misprint in the book.

Miss Walz (translating Latin):
"Ahuge wave came from above onto
the ship and hit the men in the stern."

Jo Mullen: Are you first in anything at school?

Ed. Friedl: Yes, first out of school when the bell rings.



Adraktas Sweet Shop

ADRAKTAS BROTHERS

The Leading Confectioners

of

Northern Wisconsin

807 Fifth Avenue

Phone No. 117



DRS.

E. J. and M. J. DONOHUE

First National Bank Building

Phone No. 291

Antigo, Wisconsin

GREISCH'S COFFEE STORE

Quality Teas, Coffees, Spices

THE BEAUTY SHOPPE

MAYME WILMAN

"Beauty unadorned is beauty still, But Beauty adorned is more beautiful."

Adraktas Building

Phone No. 1087

LATEST SONG HIT

"She was only the coal man's daughter, but oh, where she has bin."

SAM WOLPERT

The Home of Good Clothes

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

Did you ever hear of the man who was so hard that he spit cider from his adam's apple?

A man's first attempt to hold a girl on his knee might be called a trial balance.



VAN-DUN BILLIARD PARLOR

"Where All Good Fellows Meet"

Assortment of High Grade

SPORTING GOODS

Candy, Tobacco

Pool and Billiards

Phone No. 335

805 Fifth Avenue

Antigo, Wisconsin

A. M. ARVESON, District Manager.

OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE

Phone No. 80

Residence Phone 262

AMERICAN HISTORY

The other day

American history classes
talked on
prohibition.

Bernard Lindsay

seemed well versed along this line, and gave most of the recitation.



Compliments of

Faust-Duchac Lbr. and Supply Co.

Corner Ninth Avenue and Clermont St.

Phone No. 596

Priebe Bros.

Sheet Metal Works

Furnaces

Sheet Metal Contractors

City Drug Store

JOHN McCARTHY, Prop.

Phone 103

Residence 129

For Insurance of All Sorts See BROWN INSURANCE AGENCY

and

For Abstracts and information about Land Titles—for Mortgage Loans, and Real Estate Transfers see

LANGLADE COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

605 Clermont Street

Antigo, Wisconsin

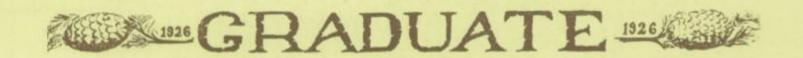
[&]quot;That's a lot of bologna," said the man after he had bought \$2.00 worth.

[&]quot;I got Chile last night."

[&]quot;Oh, that's nothing, I freeze to death almost every night."

[&]quot;Life!" cried the judge.

[&]quot;Hooray!" cried the prisoner, "the bars and stripes forever!"



JOHN'S Shoe Hospital

Corner Fifth Ave. and Lincoln Street.

Antigo, Wis.

ANTIGO OPERA HOUSE

JOHN HANUS, Mgr.

Cheese and Butter

We offer a special service to schools and school picnics, always having on hand a full line of Kraft Cheese and "Langlade Best" Creamery Butter.

Ours is the only factory in Northern Wisconsin manufacturing real Swiss cheese.

At Your Service!

Kraft Cheese Co.

of Wisconsin

Antigo, Wis.

Miss Thuss (correcting headlines, reads): "Woman murdered while she sleeps. Anything wrong with that?"

Mr Moran (with his hand on his book): Did anybody see my book? It's disappeared.

JOHN RECKINGER

EXCLUSIVE FURRIER

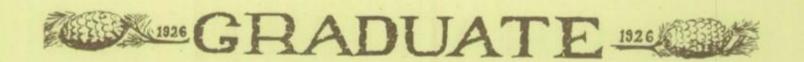
Fine Fur Coat Making A Specialty

Molle Building

Phone No. 252

History is essential; how else would European countries know whose turn it is to get revenge.

All people in Pullman cars can't snore; it's only those who go to sleep.



BUERGER'S GROCERY

Groceries and School Supplies

1025 Eighth Avenue

Antigo, Wisconsin

STRANDBERG'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Notice the Lighting Equipment

Phone No. 661

"RADIO"

809 Fifth Ave.

UR AIM: TO SERVE YOU WELL AND TAITHFULLY -ALWAYS

A NATION-WIDE PARTMENT STORES

717 Fifth Avenue

Antigo, Wisconsin

CITY BILLIARD PARLOR

Coney Island Red Hots 5c

GUST. TSIBOURIS, Prop.

833 Fifth Avenue

Phone 1135

Antigo, Wis.

Prof.: Ever had economics?

Frosh: No. Just measles and chicken pox.

A stout matron is a lovely girl gone to waist.

THE PALACE MARKET

Manufacturers of

Superior Sausage and Special Meat Products WHOLESALE

907 Fifth Avenue

RETAIL

Antigo, Wisconsin



ANTIGO CAFE

A Better Place to Eat! Real Home Cooking!

Quality and Service to Please All!

(It's The Coffee)

PETER ROUMAN, Prop.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT!

Telephone No. 295

827 Fifth Avenue

HARTFORD BOOK STORE

Stationery -:- Fountain Pens
School Supplies of all kinds, Souvenirs and Sporting Goods
729 Fifth Avenue Antigo, Wis.

COOK WITH GAS!

OBITUARY

Here lies the crew
Of the Nancy James;
They called the captain
Nasty names

PACIFIC ICE CREAM FACTORY

H. B. QUACKENBUSH, Prop.

Wholesale Dealer in Butter and Cream

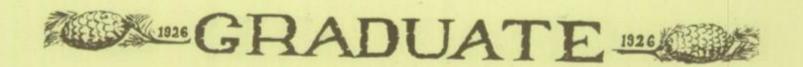
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Antigo, Wis.

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INSURANCE -:- LOANS

ANTIGO, - - - WISCONSIN



H. JACOBUS & CO.

Hardware, Paints, Oil, Crockery, Sporting Goods, Seeds, Farm Machinery, Washing Machines, Automobile Supplies, and Gasoline Engines

'If It's Good Hardware, We Have It"

BUY BETTER SHOES
AT PRICES TO FIT YOUR PURSE AT
NOLTE'S SHOE STORE

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Antigo's Greatest Clothing Store

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Wholesale and Retail Fruits Complete Line of

Fruits and Vegetables Daily
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"Where Quality Counts."
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"Who was Ponce de Leon?"

"He was the guy who discovered that lots could be made from Florida water."

"I don't quite get you," said the count as the pretty heiress rejected him.

"What are they playing now?"

"Beethoven's 'Ninth Symphony."

"Oh! Have we missed the other eight?"



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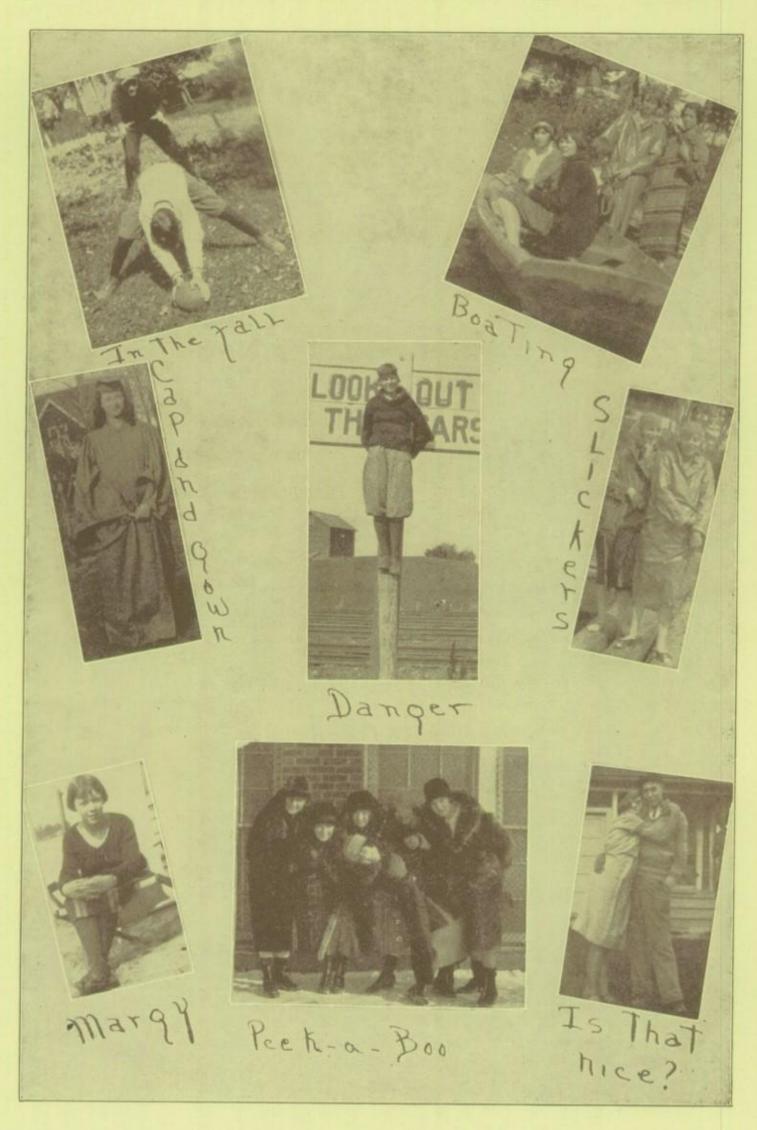
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Internal Medicine and Obstetrics

First National Bank Building

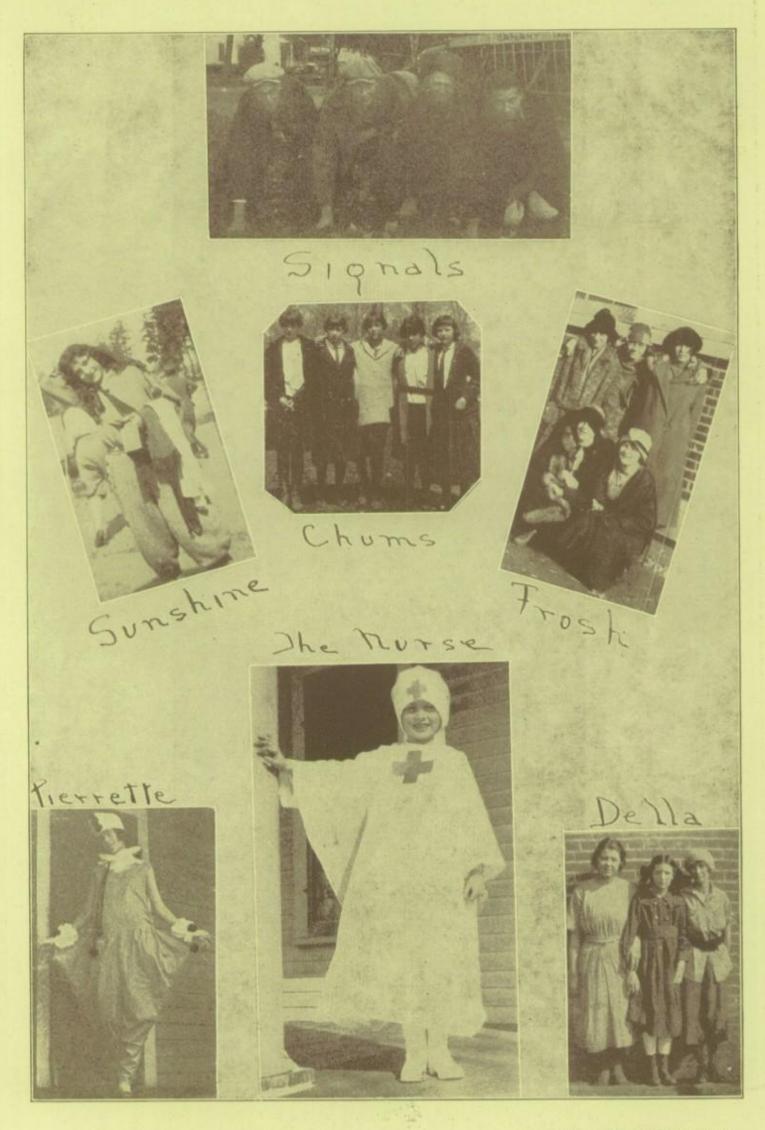
OFFICE HOURS: 11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5; 7 to 8 p. m.; 11 to 12 a. m. Sundays

GRADUATE 1926



PAGE ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX

GRADUATE 1926



PAGE ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-SEVEN

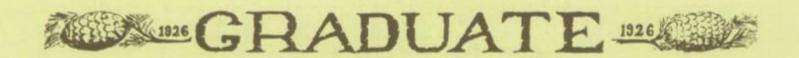


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FINE annuals, like brilliant victories, are brought about by the co-ordination of skillful generalship and trained effort. The Jahn & Ollier Engraving Co. is America's foremost school annual designing and engraving specialist, because in its organization are mobilized America's leading creative minds and mechanical craftsmen.

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Photographers, Artists and Makers of Fine Printing Plates for Black and Colors
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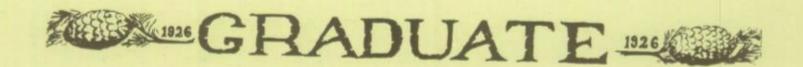


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Berner Bros. Pub. Co.



Her Graduation--Her Debut--Her Wedding---

The three important events in the life of every girl and each an occasion that calls for a visit to her chosen photographer.

We have been privileged to be the chosen photographer of many hundreds of graduates, debutantes, and brides.

Probably there is a reason.

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Let's Go! Where?

To get a Shoe Shine before we dress up.

We clean all kinds of Hats and Caps.

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Electrical and Radio Supplies

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GRADUATION SUITS

Hand tailored to your individual measurement and style. Cost no more than hand-me-downs. \$25.00 and up.

BAURES TOGGERY

"Pay Less and Dress Better!"

Black: He suffers from head noises.

Jack: Probably caused by the band in his hat.

"It's not the school," said the boy, "it's just the principle of the thing."

A pig was born the other day with an extra bone, but investigation proved it to be only his spare-rib.



Madison's Studio

We can put your face on paper!

> We also do Kodak Finishing of the better kind.

Third Ward Grocery

EUGENE PALMER

Groceries, School Supplies,

Bakery Goods, Smoked Meats.

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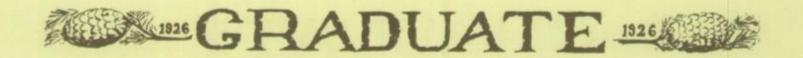
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Shoes for Every Member of the Family Shoe Repairing a specialty. We make 'em last. Phone No. 712 1019 Fifth Avenue

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SARRIS BROTHERS

Home Made Ice Cream and Candies

Compare our Quality and Prices with any other town in the state.

Antigo Bakery

C. ZECK, Prop.

Our Motto:

"Better Bread"

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Antigo, Wis.

Albers' Drug Store

Headquarters for

Fine Stationery, Fountain
Pens

and all kinds of School Supplies

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KODAK FINISHING

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"The Store of Unusual Gifts."



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Coal and Cement

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Antigo, Wis.

Olk's Drug Store

Lowest Prices! Highest Quality!

Phone No. 707

Antigo, Wis.

Hirt Bros. Milling Co.

Antigo, Wisconsin

To the graduates, our best wishes for your successful happiness.

KIDDIE KORNER

Now I lay me down to sleep, With bags of peanuts at my feet; If I should die before I wake, Give them to my brother Jake.

"You may be a boon to your mother, but you are just a baboon to me."

EAT AT THE

Minute Lunch

CLARA FISCHER, Prop.

On Routes 26, 47 and 64

6331/2 Superior St.

The West Side Market & Grocery

E. A. THOMPSON, Prop.

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits in season

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Antigo, Wisconsin



Antigo Hardware Company

"The Winchester Store"

Leading Dealers in

High Grade Hardware and Household Appliances!

John Mansville Roofing.

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Lowe Bros. Paints.

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Farm Machinery.

Studebaker, Oldsmobile, and Gray Agencies.

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Antigo, Wis.

The Vulcan Last Co.

Manufacturer of Lasts!

Last Remodeling

Last Blocks

Wood Heels

Antigo, Wisconsin

F. E. KNOTT, Residence Mgr.

Glen Dodge: Why leave your shoes in the sun? Larry Rock: I wanta get 'em shined, you idiot.

FOOTNOTE

Noah Webster, author of the dictionary, on "How One Word Led to Another."

RADIO SHOP

Sporting Goods -:- Radio Supplies

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ANTIGO,

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OLSEN MOTOR CAR CO.

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Service Station in Connection Sixth Ave. and Superior St.

A freshman rises to inquire why, when a man who is out for sprints is called a sprinter, a man out for track isn't called a tractor.

J. J. HEALY CHIROPRACTOR

Office 614 Clermont St.

Phone No. 1162

THE FIDELITY SAVINGS BANK

ANTIGO, WIS.

WELCOMES YOUR ACCOUNT

The Largest State Bank in Langlade County



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Cause of Dental Decay-

The presence in the mouth of lactic and butyric acids forms bacterial action on food particles.

The Results of Dental Decay-

Roughening, softening and penetration of the enamel, damage to the dentine; the formation of cavities affording lodgement for pathogenic organisms, with subsequent development of root abscesses, gingivitis, pyorrhea, etc.

How To Prevent Dental Decay-

Go To Your Dentist Regularly!

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DR. M. A. FLATLEY

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Glasses Fitted.

Ullman Building

Antigo, Wisconsin

JUMPY

"Mother, Mother, the churn is gone!" cried the milkmaid all aflutter. "Well, Charleston with the milk awhile, and it will soon be butter."

V. WOLF MILLWORK CO.

Dealer in and Manufacturer of all kinds of Interior Finish, Windows, Doors, Cupboards, Stairs, Porch Trim, Screens, Etc.

Some people are so dumb they think iceberg is a famous Alaskan Jew.

Miss Thuss (reading): "Two things struck me about this house. One of them was the shingles."



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WATCHES!

CLOCKS!

JEWELRY!

First Class Watch Repairing!

JOHN H. DABEL

JEWELER

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725 Fifth Avenue

Gifts for the Graduate

She was just a dealer's daughter, but oh, she had the notions.

"I think the Charleston is awful."

"I can't learn it either."

CROCKER CHAIR COMPANY

Living Room and Dining Room Furniture Household, Office, School and Hotel Chairs "A Chair for Every Purpose"

Sheboygan, Wis.

Antigo, Wis.

EARL J. PLANTZ

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

First National Bank Bldg.

Antigo, Wisconsin



Small Boy: Please, sir, may I go home? I don't feel very well.

Boss: All right, sonny, but don't forget to tell me the score.

"THE RED FEATHER"

Best Restaurant in Northern Wisconsin GOOD CLEAN FOOD

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Complete Line of Musical Goods

SPECIAL—5 private lessons given FREE on all Band and Orchestra Instruments purchased within the next 30 days!

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Antigo, Wisconsin

"Oh, Ma! C'mere, quick!"

"What is it, Mary?"

"Look, Johnny ate all the raisins off that sticky brown paper."

CASH HARDWARE CO.

General Hardware and Sporting Goods
"More Value for Less Money!"

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609 Superior Street



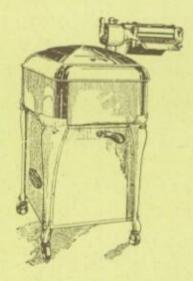
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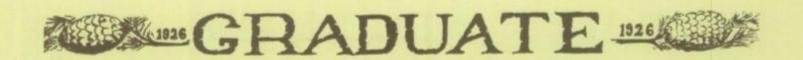
SALES and SERVICE

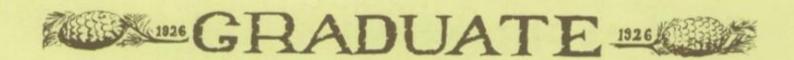
Nash and Ajax Dealers-Langlade County

RAY SENSENBRENNER, Prop.

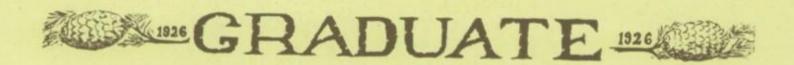
Telephone X1078

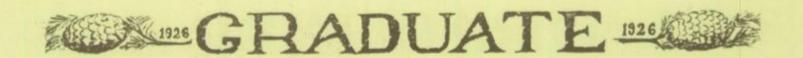
Corner Fourth Ave. and Dorr St.

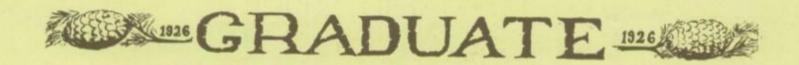


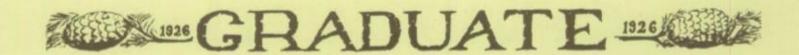


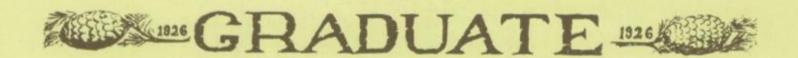






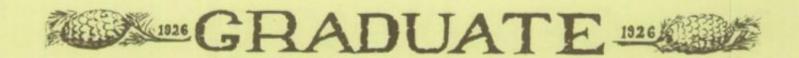














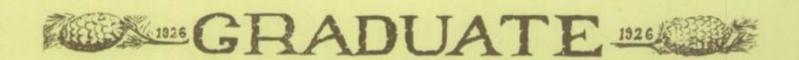




CLASS OF '26

Here I have written, may it pass, The high school history of my class. As a humble acorn our glass began, The class I mean, guess you can. And all the bumping the acorns get, We freshmen got, but did not fret, For it did seem but just a while When we advanced in sapling style. With sophomore flourish we faster grew, Growing on large leaves and branches too. And as we climbed for light and sun, Lo! Our troubles were just begun. Sprang up ice sleets, gave great pains, We learned troubles, worked our brains. And as time flew, so we went Under heavy odds, yet all content. Came one great day when we awoke, Our class had grown into an oak. We were the leaves; each waving breeze Gave us knowledge, seemed to tease. But as the year grew in days, Soon we learned the weather's ways. Since we were large enough to stop The harsh storm winds, whirled like a top, We soon received such awful blows That made us quiver to our toes. 'Twas just a teacher, so people say, To aid us fight life's greater way. So we were buffeted in wind and gale, By sleet and snow, rain and hail. During these tests, to our sorrow, Some leaves came not on the morrow. The strife was heavy, they fell below The whip of knowledge as if from blows. The rest stood staunch, won the test, And so passed onward for a rest. Time more than flew; of senior year, The end was far, yet very near. The joys we knew, we cherished more: Our hearts at leave were very sore. Then came the day the leaves were shed, And to each other fond farewells said. While the oak's broad trunk, made into sticks. Formed the alumni of TWENTY-SIX.

-EDWARD KAKES.



The | End

